

The Weather

Today—Cloudy and milder with some rain. Tuesday—Clearing and somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 42 at 2:55 p. m.; low, 36 at 2:45 a. m. (Details on Page B-9.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

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Ward Freed, Tells of 'Hellish' Treatment

School Board Divides on Red Bulletin Confiscation

Gannon Rebukes Sharpe for Blast At Corning Amid Jurisdictional Row

The jurisdictional row over the recent ban on the Soviet Information Bulletin from public school libraries here has split the Board of Education into two camps.

This was disclosed yesterday when Dr. James A. Gannon, vice president of the board, declared G. Mevin Sharpe, president, was "entirely out of order" in his "public spanking" of Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning.

On Saturday, Sharpe had said Dr. Corning should have gone to the board before ordering confiscation of the several Russian propaganda magazines from high school libraries.

Sharpe described as "so much hogwash" Dr. Corning's explanation by his action he was "only following regulations," because the Soviet publication was not in the list of periodicals approved by the Board of Education for school libraries.

Right, Says Dr. Gannon

Dr. Gannon, whose opinion was bolstered by that of another board member, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, declared the superintendent was "absolutely right" and had handled the banning action properly.

"The board is very specific in telling the administration members they may only put before the students material which has been approved by the board," asserted Dr. Gannon. "If the superintendent has to come to us with each parcel of the hundreds of publications which the schools receive, the board wouldn't have time to do anything else."

The board vice president added that the superintendent acted in "perfect propriety," and that it was "unjust" of the president to criticize him publicly.

"Proper and Fitting"

Mrs. Smith also said she believed it "perfectly proper and fitting" for the superintendent to ban such material as the Soviet magazine. "The action could be reviewed later by the board if necessary," she added, but said she strongly regretted that the action was made a matter of controversy by President Sharpe.

On the other side of the argument, and in agreement with Sharpe, were board members Dr. Philip T. Johnson, Mrs. Velma G. Williams and Albert E. Stein, who said he thought such matters should be brought before the board, "otherwise we won't know anything about them."

Dr. Johnson said the board should know about anything which affects a number of the schools. He declared the banning of the Russian Bulletin was "important enough so it should have been seen in the schools," Page 17, Column 4.

Coal Operators Reported Planning To Force Strike

New York, Dec. 11 (P).—The New York Times says unnamed but "leading" coal operators are preparing to force John L. Lewis into a full strike January 1 if he doesn't call one himself.

The Times quotes an influential operator as saying: "We hope he does call a strike January 1, but if he doesn't we may have to call it."

The newspaper says the mine owners "believe the Government will not step in so long as the mines are on the three-day-a-week basis ordered by Lewis."

"The strategy of the operators is based on a belief that a full suspension of operations would create a national emergency that would impel President Truman to invoke the 80-day injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act," the Times says.

Post Ad Fills Job in One Day

"Wanted: Experienced, capable woman for general housework," advertised Mrs. S. A. of R. st. nw. in The Washington Post. On the day the ad appeared, she found the woman she was seeking for the job.

Fill jobs quickly and easily (or find jobs) by using Post want ads. Call National 4200 and a courteous, trained assistant will help you word your notice.

Since November 17

Clifford Berryman, 80, Dies; Dean of Nation's Cartoonists

Clifford K. Berryman, 80-year-old cartoonist of the Washington Star, whose 53 years of front page drawings had brought him international fame and the Pulitzer Prize died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Dean of the Nation's cartoonists, he had been active in his drawing board up to November 17, when he collapsed in the lobby of the Star, as he went to work.

Death came peacefully at his home, 2114 Bancroft pl. nw., a few minutes after 11 a. m. His wife and two children were at the bedside.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1862 Kalorama rd. nw., which Mr. Berryman helped to build and where he was a constant attendant. The Rev. Robert E. Sherrill, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Berryman had told his doctors a few days ago he wanted to live through last Saturday so his death would not interfere with the Gridiron Club dinner that night. He was the first cartoonist member of the famous organization, and president in 1928.

He had been brought home about 10 days ago from Emergency Hospital, where he had been treated following his collapse.

Most of Mr. Berryman's cartoons were political in nature, caricaturing public figures from Presidents to lesser lights. One of his most ardent admirers was President Truman, whose office walls are adorned with many samples of his work.

He used to draw seven cartoons a week, until recently, when he cut down to three as a concession to medical advice to take it easier.

One of Mr. Berryman's greatest satisfactions came when his son, James, decided to follow in his father's cartoonist footsteps. James drew for the sports pages and later collaborated with his father on the famed page 1 political caricatures.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate G. Berryman. They had three children, Mary Belle (who died in infancy), Florence Seville of the Bancroft st. address and James Thomas of 6633 32d pl. nw.

(Other Details on Page B-2)

Byrd Proposes State to Appeal To End Virginia Assessment School Boards Invalidation

Virginia State Senator Harry F. Byrd, jr. said yesterday he will introduce in the General Assembly a bill to abolish school boards in most of the State's 100 counties.

He said his bill would provide that school board powers and functions be transferred to boards of supervisors in all counties where the school boards now are chosen by school trustees appointed by circuit judges.

Assumption of school responsibilities by the elected governing bodies, Byrd declared, would place those responsibilities "squarely on the shoulders of the people in each county," since the supervisors are elected by the people.

Under the present system in most counties, selection of school boards is entirely an appointive process. The school trustees who appoint them are designated by circuit judges, who See BYRD, Page 9, Column 3.

116,000-Job Cut Made in Defense Economy Program

The Defense Department has dropped about 116,000 civilian workers since the beginning of its economy program last summer, officials said yesterday.

The job of carrying out the order of Defense Secretary Johnson for a 135,000-man cut for three armed forces was said to be on or ahead of schedule.

The Army completed its worker reduction on November 1 and the Air Force about December 1, officials said. The Army's part was a layoff of 41,000, the Air Force, 18,000.

Because the Navy had the biggest production of cuts assigned to it—76,000 workers to be dismissed—and because the project of closing down such plants as shipyards involved more complications, the time for completion of the Navy layoff schedule was extended to the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30.

'Discrimination' Charged

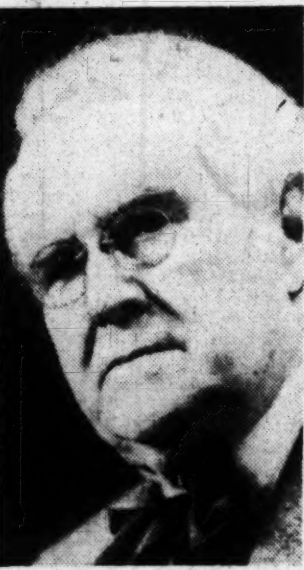
23 GOP Congressmen Assail Income Query Plan of Census

Twenty-three Republican Congressmen yesterday assailed the Truman Administration in flouting the Constitution and discriminating against low-income groups by planning to survey family finances in the 1950 census.

In a joint statement issued here, they indorsed and expanded on the sharp protest lodged with the Census Bureau Saturday by Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), who charged illegal invasion of privacy. Census officials declined immediate comment.

The GOP Congressmen, from 11 States, noted that the bureau plans to seek detailed information only from those earning less than \$10,000 a year.

"The Truman Administration is perpetrating an outrageous discrimination against small-income



CLIFFORD K. BERRYMAN, 80, died yesterday. He was the dean of the Nation's cartoonists.

Sawyer Hints He May Back Tax Relief

Commerce Secretary Finds Sentiment For Excise Repeal; Sees 1950 Upswing

By David McConnell

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said last night there is no doubt that repeal of the wartime excise taxes would furnish an incentive to business.

In a radio broadcast which may furnish a clue to recommendations the Commerce Secretary will make to the White House, Sawyer indicated he looks with disfavor on the excise taxes placed on such items as cameras, leather goods, freight and passenger transportation and telephone toll charges.

He declined to anticipate the contents of the report which he will submit to President Truman on a recent 15,000-mile swing through the Nation. On the trip he talked to 2500 businessmen and public officials and 1000 representatives of labor.

New Tax Regulations

On the basis of his talks, Secretary Sawyer may urge President Truman to seek:

Establishment of new tax regulations which would permit industry to accelerate depreciation so it can write off capital investments more rapidly; to provide special treatment for small businesses; to clear up the double taxation of dividends on which the Government now collects first on corporate earnings and again on the dividend received by a taxpayer; and to cut down on excess paper work required of business by the Government for such as tax forms, export licenses and Social Security reports.

Secretary Sawyer also asserted that the controversy over the basing-point pricing system, which a 1947 Supreme Court decision apparently outlawed, should be clarified.

Bills to moderate the decision passed both Houses of Congress this year but a joint House-Senate conference committee named to work out discrepancies failed to agree on a measure. Early action next year is expected.

Business Trend Upward

Turning to business conditions, the Commerce Secretary said that "now with the strikes over — if they are over — a definite upward trend which was current through July and August and into September should continue."

"There is no doubt in my mind, again with a reservation in reference to strikes, that production will remain at about the same level as this summer," Sawyer said.

Profits in 1950 may go down, but wages and production and prosperity should remain about the same, he said. He also asserted that there was no reason for prices to move up.

As for Christmas buying, he said: "Statistics which have been compiled in the Department of Commerce indicate that disposable personal income in the United States for 1949 is only about 2 percent lower than for 1948, a record year. That would indicate that the Christmas trade, which depends in a large part upon that very factor, will be good, regardless of the fact that prices are somewhat down. As far as volume is concerned, or the number of items sold, it may be greater than it was a year ago."

Experts Needed, Says McClellan

Budget Bureau for Congress Urged to Check U. S. Spending

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) said yesterday he plans to introduce legislation next month to give Congress its own "budget bureau" to review Government spending.

Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, he said in an interview that his bill will call for a House-Senate budget committee modeled after the Joint Internal Revenue Committee, which provides staff aid for congressional groups considering taxes.

He said Congress needs more budget experts and investigators to ferret out "inefficiency and waste" in the executive agencies. The legislative branch, he added, "must have an independent staff somewhat comparable to the Budget Bureau."

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), an ardent advocate of curtailed Government spending and lower taxes, has called for a 1951 budget of only \$36 billion dollars. But Administration officials think he will have trouble selling it to Congress, regardless of the reception it gets from Mr. Truman.

The President is expected to submit to Congress in January a budget calling for Federal spending in the next fiscal year from four billion dollars to nine billion dollars above Byrd's total.

In proposing his congressional "budget bureau," McClellan said he did not contemplate a staff comparable to that of the President's Budget Bureau.

But he said Congress must have an "adequate" staff because executive departments now come before Congress armed with material to justify their money requests "and the result is so often we hear only one side."

McClellan said there is still much work ahead for his Committee on Government Reorganization, one of the more favored devices aimed at economy.

He estimated that reorganization plans submitted by President Truman this year, as well as separate legislation enacted by Congress, covered only about 20 percent of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on Reorganization.

He voiced belief that Mr. Truman was preparing to submit at least 20 more plans for reorganizing various agencies.

Tornadoes Kill Nine In Midwest

30 Others Are Dead In Toll Taken By Weather Across Center of Nation

Traffic Takes 7 Lives

SEVEN PERSONS killed in weekend traffic accidents.

Page B-1.

Storms Lash Wide Area

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes killed nine persons in Missouri and Arkansas, jumping to 39 the number of lives lost through violent weekend weather.

Thirty deaths were counted as a result of an extensive blizzard, icy roads, winds, rain, fog and snow which plagued various parts of the Nation. Property damage also was high.

Six were killed and about 15 injured in a late afternoon tornado around Poplar Bluff, Mo. Four were members of one family, caught in the burning wreckage of their demolished home. No serious damage was reported in Poplar Bluff but telephone lines were blown down and streets flooded by heavy rain which followed the storm.

Three Communities Hit

In northern Arkansas, three or more communities were hit by tornadoes which killed three and injured at least 10 others. The storm caused property damage of at least \$50,000.

The twisters began at Clinton, Ark., about 70 miles northwest of Bald Knob. They destroyed four homes there and damaged several others.

An hour or so later, a small tornado hit the communities of Cross Roads and Providence, about 10 miles north of Bald Knob. Two were killed at Cross Roads and another at Providence.

Seventeen buildings in Providence were destroyed or damaged, and State police estimated damage there at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Two houses at Cross Roads were destroyed.

Seventeen died Saturday in highway crashes caused by bad weather. A flier crashed in Texas fog, a Montana man froze to death, three were killed on icy Minnesota roads and one on a wet Indiana pavement. Fog in Michigan and a rainstorm in Kansas City caused five traffic deaths, and a child was struck by lightning in Modesto, Ill. A Wisconsin farmer was killed in a highway crash in heavy fog.

Blizzard Spreads

The blizzard, which hit Wyoming and Montana Saturday spread yesterday over the Dakotas and western Nebraska. Snow, winds and plummeting temperature pushed rapidly east and south, and severe conditions were developing in Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

At Lewistown, Mont., the mercury went down to 15 degrees below zero. It was 11 below at Rapid, Mont. and seven below at Rapid City, S. Dak., and Glasgow, Mont. Sunday brought milder temperatures to New England and the East after the Saturday cold snap which dipped the temperature as low as 20 below at Ware, Mass. But there was extensive cloudiness, freezing rain and drizzle in the East.

Winds which churned the Pacific into mountains spread waves Saturday, were clocked at 85 miles an hour on the southern California coast. One boat was sunk in Los Angeles Harbor and 10 others were rescued by the Coast Guard.

UAW Unit Bars Antisubversion Contract Clause

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 11 (P).—A United Auto Workers local today rejected a proposed contract clause which provided for the dismissal of workers belonging to any subversive organization.

Local 669 of the UAW (CIO), representing some 5000 production workers at the Wright Aeronautical Corp., said the clause would infringe on their basic civil liberties.

The company's proposed new contract provided for dismissal of any member of an organization whose aim is the forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

Some 2800 local members voted unanimously to reject this part of the contract.

17 Chengtu Evacuees Die as Plane Crashes

Hongkong, Monday, Dec. 12 (P).—The Standard today reported at least 17 of 40 evacuees from Chengtu, China, were killed when a Chinese Nationalist Air Force Transport crashed on Hainan Island Saturday night.

Several others were injured severely and 10 more slightly. Passengers included members of the Nationalists' Central News Agency and dependents of Defense Ministry staff members.

For Library of Congress

Expedition to Film 500,000 Pages of Mt. Sinai Manuscript

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (NYHT).—A photographic job, which is expected to take at least three months.

Wendell Phillips, president of the foundation, and William Terry, field director of the expedition, were here to superintend the loading but will fly to Egypt later.

The importance of the manuscripts, written in Greek, Latin, Arabic, Syriac and a number of other languages, has been recognized for a long time, but their actual contents have been largely unknown to Western scholars. It is for this reason that the Library of Congress has decided to go ahead with the stupendous task of filming every page.

Recognition 'Trade' Fails 2 ECA Officials Are Released By Korean Reds After 81 Days

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 11 (P).—Two American officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration were released unharmed today after 81 days as prisoners of the North Korean Communists.

The Soviet-backed North Korean regime indicated strongly to the very last that it hoped to trade the two hostages for some form of American diplomatic recognition, but failed.

Albert E. Willis, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfred T. Meschter, 28, of Kinderhook, N. Y., finally were turned over to Harold J. Noble, first secretary of the U. S. Embassy to South Korea.

Noble said the North Koreans insisted he sign a receipt for Kim Jong Gi, Home Minister of the northern regime. Noble demanded the receipt be changed to read: "Kim Jong Gi, who says he is Home Minister." This was refused after a telephone call to the northern capital of Pyongyang.

Noble then signed the original receipt but warned the North See KOREA, Page 11, Column 3.



Associated Press Wirephotos
ALBERT E. WILLIS
... freed after 81 days

Soviet Denied West German Reparations

Western Allies Cite Reds' Refusal to Pay For Equipment Taken

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 11 (P).—Russia has been counted out of the final distribution of West German war reparations because she has refused to pay for much equipment already received, Western authorities said today.

The authorities said the decision to exclude Russia from the final spoils of dismantling came as a result of the Allied agreement to halt dismantling in exchange for West German security pledges.

Whole plants, machinery stockpiles and other dismantled industrial equipment previously earmarked for the Soviet Union will go instead to the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in Brussels for distribution among its 19 members, which include Albania and Czechoslovakia.

Russia originally was to have received 25 percent of all West German industrial reparations under terms of the Potsdam agreement.

She promised to pay for three fifths of what she received "in an equivalent value of food, coal, potash, zinc, timber, clay products, petroleum products and such other commodities as may be agreed upon."

Russia paid off slowly at first and ceased paying in March, 1948. That was when the Russians walked out of the Potsdam conference.

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Consul Says He Was Kept In Solitary For 24 Days

Chinese Reds Later Release 19 of His Staff After Dispute Over Signing Receipt

Aboard Lakeland Victory, Off Tientsin, Monday, Dec. 12 (P).—Angus Ward and his staff of 19 United States Consulate members were freed from Red China to this ship of haven today.

Ward first boarded the Lakeland Victory alone. He said the Chinese Reds refused to let the other 19 aboard until he signed a statement that they boarded "safely and without molestation."

Ward refused. Lengthy argument with the Chinese Communist officials followed.

In Jail 28 Days

The party already had been held by the Reds in Manchuria more than a year. For 28 days of that time, Ward was jailed—with little or no heat in freezing temperatures.

Ward signed a statement for the Tientsin Municipal People's Government Public Safety Bureau saying he and his group "safely and without molestation" were aboard the Lakeland.

The rest of the party then came aboard.

Ward told newsmen he had suffered "hellish treatment" from the Chinese Communists in Mukden.

He said he plans to go to Kobe, Japan, on the Lakeland.

Then he will depart January 1 on the President Wilson for San Francisco. He will go on to Washington to report to the State Department.

After that he plans a vacation with his brother, Teffell R. Ward, of Allegan, Mich.

His tale of his Mukden experience was one of constant, unrelenting restrictions.

"I haven't moved, except under cover of armed guard, since November 20, 1948," he declared.

Denies 'Confession'

During his stay in Mukden, he was permitted to go, under escort, to the Consulate building and the Standard Oil Co. compound, where other Consulate employees lived.

The newly freed U. S. Consul General told reporters he had been kept 28 days in jail, 24 in solitary confinement. That, he added, was in an often unheated, sometimes underheated jail in Mukden.

Ward, his wife and staff had been detained in Mukden, Manchuria, his post, by the Reds since they captured that north China metropolis late last year.

After 10 months of unexplained detention (even the U. S. State Department couldn't learn details of their status), the Consul General and four aides were charged by the Communists with beating a Chinese employee. The Reds said the five confessed. They were convicted by a Red court and ordered expelled.

Ward flatly denied today that See WARD, Page 11, Column 4.

3 Die, 3 Missing As Gas Explosion Demolishes Shop

Birmingham, Mich., Dec. 11 (P).—Three charred bodies were taken tonight from the ruins of an explosion-wrecked antique shop, and three other persons are missing.

Four more were injured when the blast razed the little store run by a widow and her crippled son in this fashionable suburb north of Detroit.

None of the bodies could be identified.

The proprietors of the mother-and-son antique shop, Mrs. Charles E. Jones and Wilson Jones, were among the six missing or unidentified.

Others included Lee Carroll, Birmingham fire prevention expert who had been called to the shop to investigate a gas leakage, Arthur Wilson of suburban Dearborn, and an unidentified woman and a small boy who were seen going into the shop.

Police said leaking gas that accumulated in the shop caused the explosion that rocked the community, and demolished a well-known landmark. It occurred at 8:48 p. m. (EST).

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QUEEN ELIZABETH
Dec. 29 - Feb. 23 - Mar. 11

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PARTHIA
Dec. 23 - Feb. 3 - Mar. 3

MEDIA
Jan. 6 - Feb. 17 - Mar. 17

COB-LIVERPOOL
FRANCONIA
Jan. 20 - Feb. 24 - Mar. 24

BRITANNIC
Apr. 8 - May 5 - June 1

COB-HAVRE-SOUTHAMPTON
MAURETANIA
Apr. 5 - Apr. 28 - May 18

HAVRE-SOUTHAMPTON
CARONIA
Apr. 13 - May 4 - May 23

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Mobile Pickets Win Approval From NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday approved a picketing maneuver designed—successfully—to get around the secondary-boycott ban of the Taft-Hartley Management-Labor Relations Act.

The tactic, which has been used in the Washington area in disputes between the AFL Teamsters and employers, calls for the use of mobile squads of pickets. These pickets not only station themselves outside the employer's place of business, but, by auto, follow his delivery trucks around. When the trucks make a stop, the pickets station themselves with signs around the trucks.

The NLRB overruled by 3-2 the finding of a trial examiner in the specific case involving the Schultz Refrigerated Service and Local 807 of the AFL Teamsters Union, New York City.

The local began picketing the company's trucks after the concern—according to NLRB—locked out its drivers by moving its terminal from New York City to Slackwood, N. J., near Trenton, in August, 1948, just before its contract with the local expired.

The company then signed a contract with the Teamsters' Union at Slackwood.

However, whenever the Schultz trucks made a delivery to any of its customers in New York City, Local 807 would have some of its members on hand to picket the trucks, with signs announcing they had been locked out by Schultz. When the Schultz trucks left, the pickets left.

Thus, the union successfully asserted, it was not picketing the customers which would be a direct case of secondary boycott and a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act—but rather was picketing an "instrument" of the employer against whom they had a grievance.

The majority decision, signed by Chairman Paul M. Herzog and Board Members John M. Houston and Abe Murdock, was based on two principal facts:

1. Schultz's "fleet of commercial trucks . . . are the necessary instruments of the primary employer's operations."
2. The picketing was "within the immediate vicinity of Schultz's own trucking operation and the aggrieved employees' own employment."

The dissent, by board members James J. Reynolds, Jr., and J. Copeland Gray, declared that the principal purpose of the mobile picketing was to induce a secondary boycott, that is, to induce the employees of the customer to refuse to have anything to do with the goods and services sold by Schultz to their own employer.

The majority opinion distinguished this case specifically from other cases in which the board has found a violation of the secondary boycott ban when employees of a struck plant have picketed the trucks of an independent truck operator hauling their employer's product.

Approval by the NLRB of their tactic gives the AFL Teamsters, who conceived the idea, a formidable picketing weapon in dealing with employers in management-labor disputes. The decision opens the possibility of other unions making use of the same device to get around the Taft-Hartley secondary boycott ban.

Hebrew University Gets Medical Books . . .



GIFT OF UNITED STATES—David G. Berger (left) and Maurice Herzmark (right), of the local chapter of American Friends of Hebrew University, talk with Lawrence S. Morris of the U. S. State Department. Some of the books are shown in the picture.

Approximately 1500 medical and other scientific textbooks were presented by the Department of State to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem last night.

The presentation was made by Lawrence S. Morris, chief of the Division of Libraries and Institutes, State Department, and accepted by Dr. Maurice Herzmark and David G. Berger, president and secretary of the Washington Chapter, American Friends of the University.

The ceremony was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, 2850 Woodland dr. n.w., and attended by 500 persons, including the staff of the Israeli Embassy.

Dr. Dale C. Cameron, assistant director of the National Institute of Mental Health, who recently returned from Israel; Arthur C. A. Liverant, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy, who represented Ambassador Eliahu Elath, and Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Winnipeg Free Press and allied Canadian papers, also spoke.

The books, valued at \$25,000, each contain a simple bookplate with the inscription "From the People of the United States of America," and the seal of the United States. Token books were used last night, as the collection, a permanent loan, is en route to Jerusalem.

In addition to this collection, the American Government is also building up the American library at Tel Aviv.

Last night's presentation is the latest in an approximately five-year-old program to strengthen cultural ties with foreign countries.

Two Yoke Robberies Reported to Police

James T. Irwin, 39, of 1632 P st. n.w., said he was walking on 17th st., between Massachusetts ave. and O st. n.w., shortly after midnight yesterday when three youths yoked and robbed him of \$65.

In another strong-arming, Robert Lawrence Lee, 42, of 635-A Orleans pl. ne., said he was yoked and robbed of \$22 by two men at 4:30 a. m. yesterday in the 1200 block of 7th st. n.w.

Alexandrian Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Philip T. Zabriske, 21-year-old son of the dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, has won a Rhodes scholarship along with 31 other American college men, it was announced yesterday.

A senior majoring in the humanities at Princeton University, he is the son of the Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriske of Seminary Hill, Alexandria.

Fair Labor Standards Act Goes Under Fire In Supreme Court Hearing of Three Cases

The Fair Labor Standards Act last week underwent withering fire in the United States Supreme Court—with the Federal Government apparently paying both for the attack on and the defense of the statute.

The legislation, which applies a minimum 75-cents-an-hour wage and maximum 40-hour week to millions of workers, is one of the prides of the New Deal-Fair Deal Administrations.

Should the highest court sustain the attack on the Fair Labor Standards Act—the attacks have been upheld in decisions of two Federal Courts of Appeals—the coverage and effectiveness of the legislation would be substantially reduced.

This important legal battle stems out of suits filed separately by wartime employees of three ordnance manufacturers, United States Cartridge Co., of St. Louis; Ford, Bacon and Davis, of Jacksonville, Ark.; and Lone Star Defense Corp. of Texarkana, Tex.

The employees claimed the companies failed to pay them in accordance with the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and asked for accumulated back pay.

The companies contested the suit on a number of specific grounds—such as, the employees did not work the number of hours they alleged; the employees were executives and therefore not covered by the act.

The Federal Government entered the controversy as a "friend of court" when the munitions companies also attacked the application of the Fair Labor Standards Act on five general grounds, as follows:

1. Inasmuch as the ordnance companies had been producing munitions for the Government at a cost-plus-fee basis, the workers were not employees of the company but rather employees of Uncle Sam.
2. The act applies to employees engaged in interstate commerce or in producing goods for interstate commerce. The companies—so they said—were not engaged in any such action, but merely making things for the Government, and not for commerce.
3. Since the companies were working on Government contracts, the Walsh-Healey Act applied to their situation—and not the Fair Labor Standards Act.
4. The ordnance contracts were authorized by the Army under defense legislation of July 2, 1940, the Fair Labor Standards Act.
5. The three companies were making "munitions," and "munitions" were not "goods" as defined by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Federal Government entered the case not to take up sides with the employees. The Government, represented by Miss Bessie Margolin, assistant solicitor of the Labor Department, is neutral on the question of back pay.

The Government contends there is no validity to the five general defense arguments of the munitions companies, and that the suits ought to be determined on the basis of specific defense arguments.

Should the Supreme Court uphold the general arguments, then thousands of workers in plants still operating on defense cost-plus basis contracts would be placed outside defense legislation of July 2, 1940, the Fair Labor Standards Act.

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Vepco's Dam Bid Presents Vital Issue

By Robert S. Allen

A decision that may have far-reaching impact on the nationwide issue of private versus public development of the hydroelectric resources of river basins is being uneasily debated behind the scenes in the Federal Power Commission.

The immediate case involves the application of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. to build a \$24,515,000 dam on the Roanoke River near Roanoke Falls, N. C. The project is one of the largest proposed by a private utility in recent years.

Power commission approval would mean a smashing utility victory on two counts:

1. It would establish the precedent of permitting private participation in the hydroelectric resources of river basins whose development was delegated to a Federal agency by Congress.
2. It would enable such participating utilities to reap highly profitable benefits from Government-built projects on these rivers.

2 Big Projects Designated

Hydroelectric development on the Roanoke was assigned to the Army engineers in the Flood Control Act of 1944. Two big projects were designated: Buggs Island and Philpott. The former, a 78-million-dollar development, has been 40 percent completed by the engineers.

Until now, the power commission has peremptorily rejected utility efforts to invade river developments assigned by Congress to Federal agencies. In the Roanoke case, however, powerful elements within the commission are displaying an entirely different attitude.

Chairman Nelson Lee Smith and Chief Examiner Frank A. Hampton strongly favor the Vepco project.

Despite Congress' specific direction that the Roanoke be developed as a public project, the Army engineers are supporting the private utility's demand for participation. Lieut. Col. Herbert C. Gee, deputy chief of civil works for flood control, has informed the FPC he sees no reason why the private dam should not be built. He stated, "The plans of the power company were submitted to us and checked. They were found acceptable with minor changes, which later were made."

Note: Hampton is scheduled to make his report recommending approval in the next two weeks. Final decision is up to the five-man commission, which is sharply split on the issue. Vepco is vigorously pressing for an early ruling, in order to forestall blocking congressional action.

Bureau Assails Stand

The complainant attitude of the Army engineers is being hotly assailed by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Also vigorously opposed are rural electrification associations in Virginia and North Carolina. They have filed strenuous objections with the power commission.

The engineers-Reclamation Bureau clash is another instance of the long-standing feud between the two agencies over public power development. The engineers have been consistently pro-utility; the Reclamation Bureau for public power.

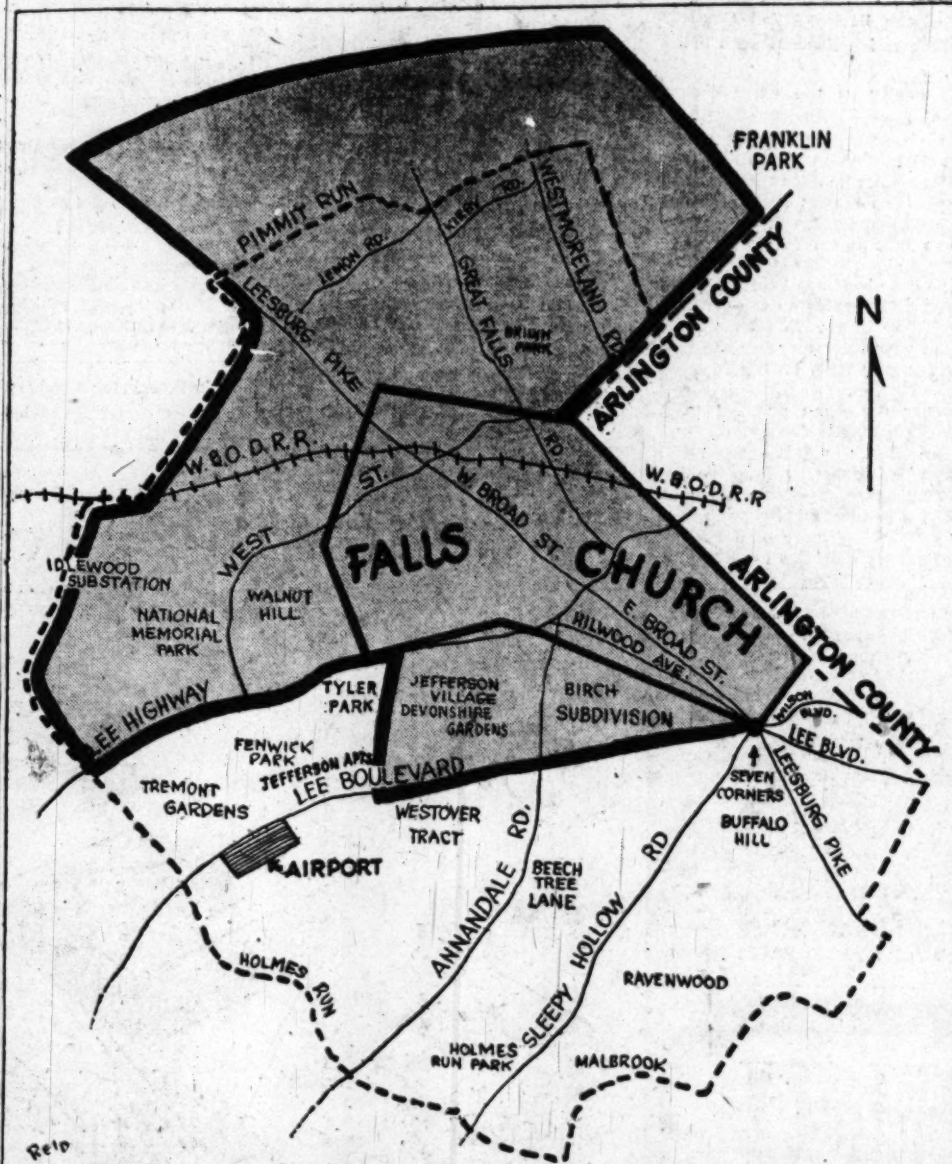
In an appearance before the commission, Gregory Hankin, special power attorney of the Interior Department, bluntly declared that authorization of the private Roanoke dam would be a "sell-out" to utility interests. He also charged:

"That Vepco filed for a small dam in 1929, but did nothing and finally withdrew its application in 1935; that not until the Army engineers started work on the big Buggs Island project did the utility renew its interest and file a new application; and that the Buggs Island project will increase the power potential of the proposed private dam by \$1,500,000 a year."

Note: Former Power Commissioner Leland Olds, whose appointment to a third term was rejected by the last Congress, blocked action on Vepco's application for more than a year.

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Falls Church Sets Boundaries on Area Sought for Annexation in Revised Plan



PLAN REVISED—Broken line on map shows extent of area formerly proposed for annexation to Falls Church. Heaviest black line encloses smaller area of new plan.

Falls Church officials last week disclosed for the first time exact boundaries of a revised area they hope to annex from Fairfax County.

The new annexation territory, approximately half the size of earlier land requested by the city, is still just a proposal by the City Council's annexation committee.

An annexation ordinance, including boundaries of the annexable area and benefits the city thinks it can confer on residents, probably will be submitted for formal City Council action within two weeks, according to Committee Chairman J. H. McCarthy.

Suit to Follow Approval

If the ordinance receives majority approval of the Council, the city will file suit for the land in Fairfax Circuit Court.

City officials hope the new annexation request won't face the same fierce opposition from Fairfax as did the earlier suit, withdrawn last September 20 by the city.

However, an "unofficial" group of City Council members last week failed to arouse enthusiastic response from the Fairfax Board of Supervisors, when they proposed agreement on the new annexation boundaries. The supervisors indicated they didn't have the "legal right" to approve a compromise area, paving the way for a "friendly suit."

An out-and-out court battle will cost the city and county as much as \$20,000 each, Falls Church Councilman Sherman Wells has estimated.

How Areas Compare

Here is how the new annexation area compares with that asked in the city's earlier suit:

1. The new annexation plan includes an estimated 6 or 7 square miles of Fairfax territory, compared to 14.32 square miles in the earlier suit. The city now has 2 square miles of territory.

About 8 square miles of Fairfax land, which fell within Sanitary District No. 1 and were included in the earlier suit, have been eliminated from the new proposal. Thus, the city says, it won't be splitting in two the county's Sanitary District No. 1 and Upshur st. nw.

ary district. Moreover, Falls Church won't have to assume the immediate financial burden of sewer facilities acquired or built in the area with funds from the recent bond issue.

Officials said, in dropping the suit, they wanted time to consider effects of a three-million-dollar sewer bond issue. Just passed in Fairfax Sanitary District No. 1.

About Half Assessed Value

2. Assessed valuation of the new area is probably about half that of the old. City Manager Roy Dunn estimates, pointing out that Fairfax has not released statistics on the territory.

Approximately 2 square miles of undeveloped land have been added to the western boundary of the old annexation area, in the new proposal. The chopped-off portion, south of the city, was relatively well developed, city officials point out.

3. Total population of the city, estimated now at 7,000 persons, will jump to an estimated 11,000 to 14,000 persons, if the new land is acquired, permitting Falls Church to become a first-class city. The earlier annexation territory would have given the city closer to 20,000 population, officials said.

'Voice' Plans Talks In Turkish Language

The State Department announced yesterday that it will begin a "Voice of America" radio program in the Turkish language on Monday, December 19.

The program, consisting of news, commentaries, music and features about the United States and Turkish-American relations will be broadcast daily from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. EST. Turkish will be the twenty-second language to be used in Voice broadcasts.

Today the Voice of America will begin a 30-minute daily program in Ukrainian, the twenty-first language.

May Form Grievance Unit

Formation of a grievance committee will be discussed at a meeting of Teachers Union Local Eight, A.F.L., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Petworth Branch Library.

Thus, the city says, it won't be splitting in two the county's Sanitary District No. 1 and Upshur st. nw.

city closer to 20,000 population, officials said.

Feels Position Is Stronger

Since the earlier annexation suit was filed last spring, the city claims these other factors have strengthened its annexation position.

(a) Virtual completion of a new million-dollar water system, with a trunk line serving all the new annexable area.

(b) A \$700,000 school bond issue, passed last month, with which the city plans to build a new primary and junior-senior high school.

City annexation plans suffered a blow last summer when a Fairfax Court allowed the county to retain two of the three schools within city limits. Oak Street Elementary and Falls Church High School are now county-operated, with the city running only the Madison-Jefferson Elementary School.

(c) A new city charter, under preparation by a commission headed by Franklin Thackrey, which should streamline administration of city affairs.

Poor Richard Award Goes to Hoffman

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (P)—Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, has been selected as the 1950 winner of the Poor Richard Club's annual gold medal of merit, club president J. D. Spillman, announced today. The award will be made to Hoffman at the Poor Richard's annual banquet here January 17.

Civitan Fashion Show

The annual Civitan Club of Washington's ladies day luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel's main ballroom. Dudley Smith, president, announced yesterday. A fashion show will be the main event.

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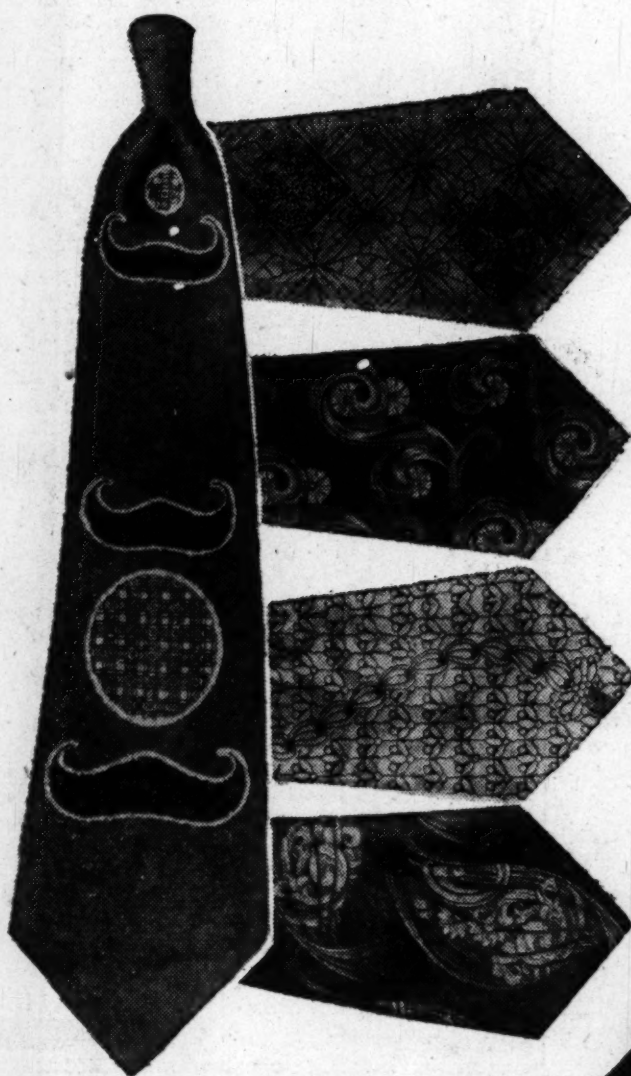
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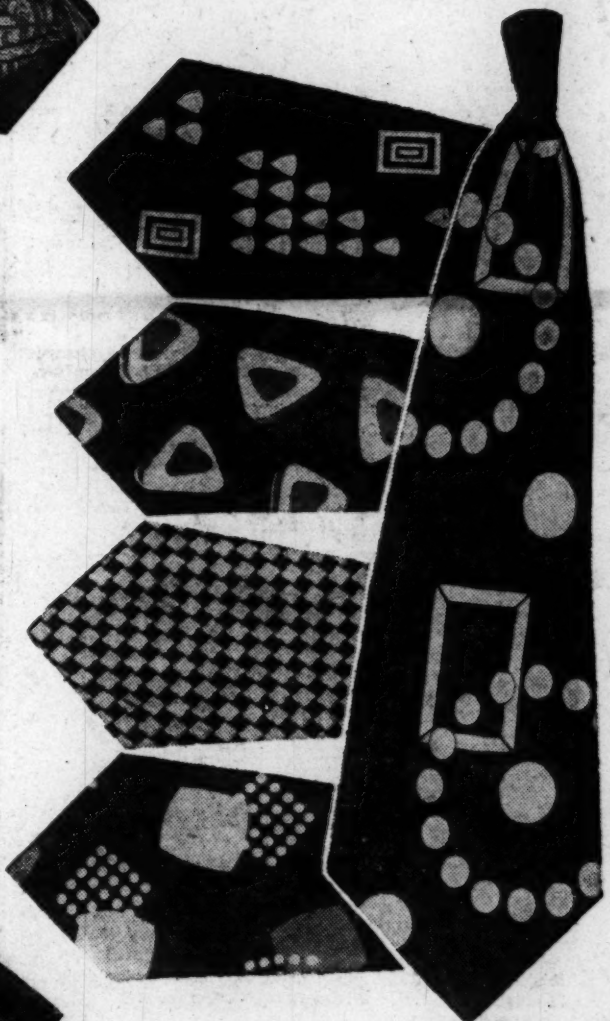


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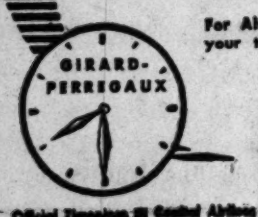
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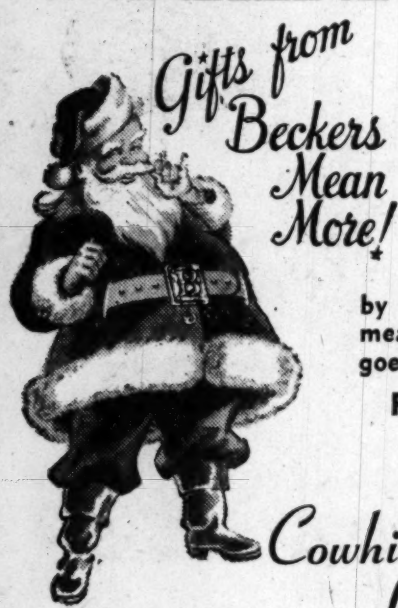
One-Stop Service to Los Angeles... arriving 5:40 a.m. (p.s.t.)
One-Stop Service to San Francisco... arriving 7:00 a.m. (p.s.t.)
Service to Portland... arriving 7:35 a.m. (p.s.t.)
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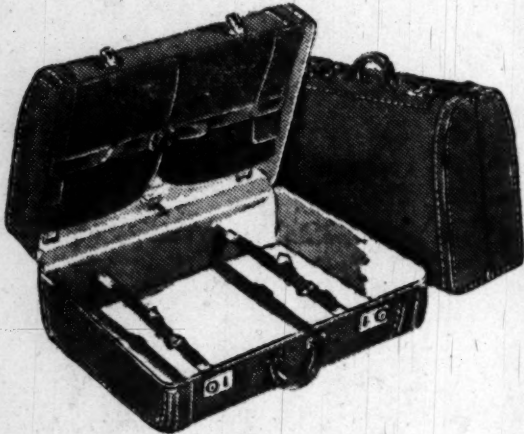
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CAROL LEE TOWBE



The Washington Post
RHONA TRAGER
Judges had a hard time trying to pick queen of Harmony ball Saturday night at Hotel 2400 given by two local chapters of the young women's group of B'nai B'rith. They finally called it a draw and awarded girls duplicate prizes. Carol Lee, 18, lives at 1419 Varnum st. nw., Rhona, 19, lives at 3505 Livingston st. nw.

Lake Success, Dec. 11 (AP).—The United Nations Trusteeship Council has been called into a special session next Tuesday in a move to speed supreme international rule for Jerusalem.

Roger Garreau, a French ambassador to the United Nations who is December chairman of the 12-member council, ordered the meeting as growing resentment was reported from both the Jewish and Arab populations of the Holy City.

U. N. administration of the city was voted overwhelmingly by the General Assembly last Friday, with Australia, a number of Latin American states, the Soviet bloc, and France forming the core of support for the proposal. The United States and Britain, which supported Israel, were badly beaten.

The trusteeship council is filled with nations that voted in the Assembly against the Israel stand. The council thus takes up its ticklish task of carrying out the assembly mandate for international rule with the cards stacked against Israel and Hashemite Jordan, which share military occupation of the Holy City and whose people vow defiance of the U. N. decision.

Passive Resistance Promised by Israel

Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 11 (UPI).—An Israel government spokesman today promised "passive resistance" against a United Nations governor of internationalized Jerusalem as the cabinet met for

Soviet Denied Reparations

out of the Berlin Allied Control Council, which handled such matters.

As nearly as the experts can figure, Russia paid off about six million marks of a total of more than 50 million in marks due the Western powers under the arrangements. (The figures are based on the 1938 mark value of the plants and so have no correct dollar relationship.)

The door has been kept open for the past 22 months on the reparations issue in the vain hope that Russia would pay up and open the way for new talks on the reparations question.

Under the Bonn protocol that halted dismantling, six of the largest Ruhr plants—the "elephants" of Germany industry by German definition—were removed from the dismantling list and plans for dismantling more than a score of others were modified drastically.

the second time in 24 hours to consider the situation.

Spokesman Moshe Perlman, warning of Israel defiance, said of the governor: "I don't know if he will find a house to work in. If he does and sets about establishing public services no one will avail himself of such services."

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17,362 Pay Sunday Visit to Gallery

A total of 17,362 persons spent a rainy Sunday among the Austrian art treasures at the National Gallery of Art. Over-all attendance now stands at 348,548.

The exhibit opened November 20 and will continue to January 22. Visiting hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days, and 2 to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Title of 'The Outlaw' Revised for Italians

Rome, Dec. 11 (AP).—They are making a slight change in the title of Hollywood's picture, "The Outlaw," starring Jane Russell, for its Italian showing.

It will be called, newspaper advertisements said today, "Il Mio Corpo Ti Scaldera," which is to say "My Body Will Warm You."

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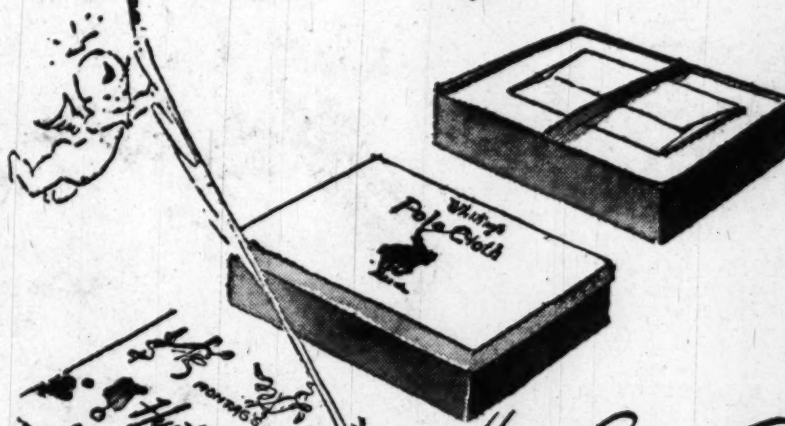
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Crane's Fineline Thin, top, ivory-tone, 96 sheets, 48 envelopes . . . \$2.25

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Train case \$27
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Other pieces \$42

New—Navy Nylon

Navy blue nylon bound in white rawhide, a striking color combination. Extremely lightweight, plywood frames.

26" case \$36
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A superlative luggage, built of superior materials with superior workmanship. Canvas in choice of three colors: Princess blue or brown checked with white, or solid-tone beige. Lightweight.

Train case \$41.40
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Groves Said to Have Decided To Seek McMahon Senate Seat

Retired Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the Army's Manhattan Engineer District, definitely plans to enter politics next year in a bid for the Senate seat now held by Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, authoritative quarters disclosed yesterday.

The two have been sharply at odds on atomic matters since 1946, when McMahon sponsored the law which took the A-bomb project away from Groves' Army command and vested it in a five-man civilian commission.

Groves has been living in South Norwalk, Conn., since he retired from the Army in 1946. He is vice president of Remington Rand, Inc., in charge of research.

McMahon, from nearby Norwalk, is a former Assistant U. S. Attorney General who is serving his first term in the Senate.

Just as Groves is preeminently identified in the public mind with military control of atomic energy, McMahon is probably the best-known advocate and defender of civilian control.

The 1946 atomic energy law which established civilian control is known officially as the "McMahon Act."



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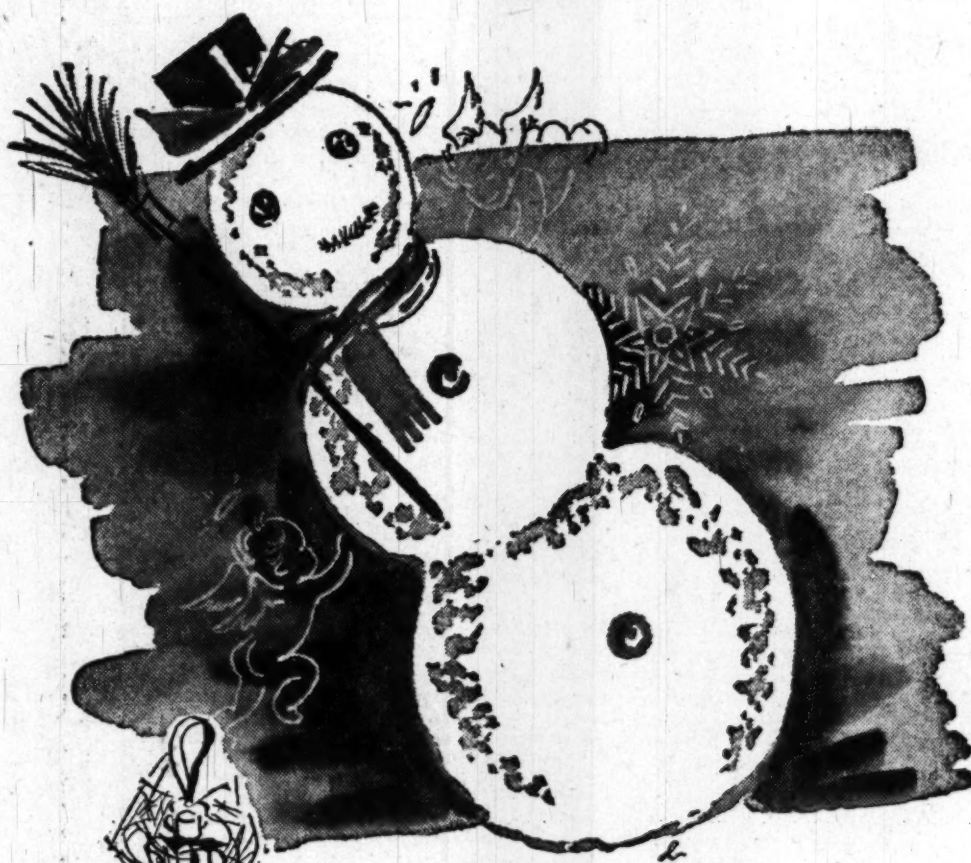


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- a. In a Christmas-tree bauble, two tiny perfumes "Blue Grass" and "On Dit" \$6
- b. "Blue Grass" Dusting Powder and Cologne—gift duo \$3.60
- c. Purse-size "Perfumaire" mock-jewel topped holds "Blue Grass" perfume \$3
- d. Pampering Elizabeth Arden hand-lotion, already gift-wrapped, \$2.10

- e. Effective disguise, that merry snowman holds "Blue Grass" flower mist \$2.70
- f. Shiny silvery bauble holds a miniature "Blue Grass" perfume \$2.10
- g. Christmas tree "mask" hides dusting powder and soap in "Blue Grass," \$3.30
- h. Elizabeth Arden "Gold-Rush" compact, handsome in gold-hue metal, \$7.50

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

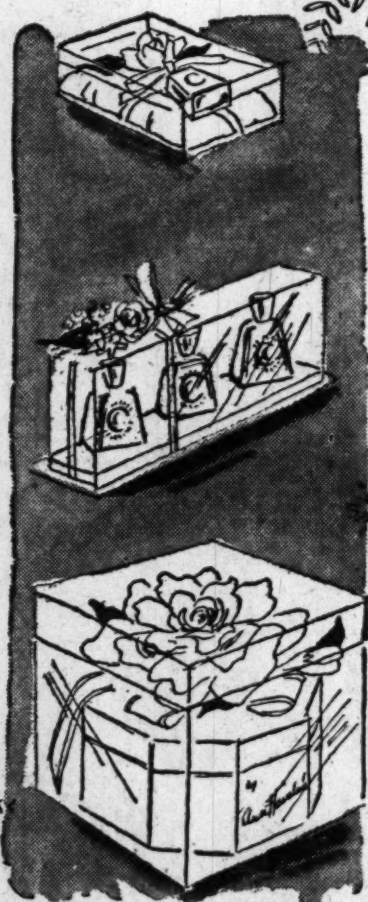
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Ann Haviland

Flower-fragrance Christmas gifts for a cherished some one

From the top—Pillow sachet and dram perfume, perhaps "Gardenia," or one of her other fragrances. \$3

Trio of flower-fragrance colognes, could be "Blue Hyacinth," "Lily of the Valley," and "Perhaps" with rose base. \$3.60

Magnum bath powder, bouquet-topped box in "florist box" of plastic, "Perhaps" rose-base fragrance. \$6

Prices include Federal tax

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Womanly Grace

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W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

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Producers Called
In Coffee Inquiry

Segregation

Housing Unit
Division Left
To Localities

Race segregation in public housing projects will be left up to local authorities, as long as the number of units is apportioned fairly among the races, a Public Housing Administration spokesman said yesterday.

The PHA policy is expected to be set out formally in a few weeks as the multibillion-dollar public housing program approved by Congress at its last session gains momentum.

The question of race segregation in federally subsidized low-cost dwelling units was raised after the recent announcement of a policy to ban Federal mortgage insurance of private housing on which discriminatory race-religious covenants are recorded in the future.

Basically, a PHA spokesman said, there will be no change in the present practice of letting each community decide whether to have separate projects for racial groups under the new public housing law. But he said more explicit instructions will be issued to make sure that the over-all construction program in each community is properly balanced to meet the needs of low-income families in each racial group.

He made clear, however, that if a community were to build only one public housing project and there were a need among both white and Negro families for low-rent housing, the new policy would require members of both races to be admitted in equitable proportions.

Another requirement, the official said, will be the furnishing of "substantially the same quality, services and conveniences."

New Hebrew
School Ready
By Next Fall

A contract for construction of the new Hebrew Academy of Washington building has been awarded, and work will begin within two months, it was announced last night.

Bernard Danzansky, president of the academy, told guests at a banquet at Beth Shalom auditorium, 8th and Shepherd sts. n.w., that the present schedule calls for completion of the building by the fall of 1950.

The school, to be erected at 18th st. and Fort Stevens rd. n.w., will replace the present academy at 3235 O st. n.w. The contract was awarded to Standard Construction Co.

At the banquet, Maj. Alfred Fleishman, former civilian consultant to the Secretary of Defense, said that a study of Jewish history reveals "the great truth that liberty is the right of every human being." "Freedom for mankind is a divine gift, and so long as a Jew walks upon the earth, no tyrant can take it from the people," he declared.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee investigating coffee prices will try to find out today whether the Pan American Coffee Bureau, New York City, is a "cartel operating to create artificially higher prices in coffee."

Scheduled to testify is C. G. Lindsay, head of the bureau's New York office, who may provide the fireworks in the committee's inquiry. Another witness will be W. F. Williamson, manager of the National Coffee Association.

Subcommittee counsel Paul Hadlich said Lindsay will be asked about reports of "coffee dumping" and other expedients to keep prices up. Lindsay's bureau represents coffee producers in some six Latin-American countries.

The subcommittee has summoned Herbert A. Bergson, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Anti-trust Division, to testify Tuesday. He will be asked what action can be taken against anyone in the industry found to be using illegal trade practices.

Subcommittee Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) has said throughout the hearings he believes the high prices can be traced to "trade interests and speculators." He does not believe there is a great shortage or that the prices are due to "economic conditions of supply and demand."

Hadlich gave an indication of the committee's attitude toward the Pan American Bureau during questioning last week of Edward G. Cale, deputy director of the State Department's Middle American Affairs Division.

He asked Cale what the department would do if it were determined that the bureau "is in fact a cartel operating to create artificially higher prices." Cale said he could not answer because there was no precedent.

Shot to Death

Slain Man
Is Found in
Topped Car

A man identified as Archie Edwards, 32, of 321 Hopkins ct., Alexandria, was shot in the temple and killed yesterday afternoon. The shooting occurred on a side road about 4 miles from Woodbridge, Va.

Virginia State Trooper E. C. Trice said he was informed the shooting took place after an argument about money. He put out an alarm for another man, Johnny Green, RFD 1, Alexandria, and held Green's wife, Mamie, and a brother of the victim, Rother Edwards, 806 Montgomery st., Alexandria, for questioning.

Trooper Trice said the Edwards brothers were seated in the car when the shooting occurred. He said two other men had previously climbed out. One of them, he said, drew a pistol and fired at Archie Edwards.

In the melee Rother Edwards got out of the auto, which then started to roll down a hill. About 150 feet away, Trooper Trice said, the auto struck a bank, and overturned.

Some passerby saw the overturned car. Trooper Trice said, and reported the belief that the man inside had died in the car accident.

The two men who were standing on the outside of the car, Trooper Trice said, including the one who fired, fled from the scene. Edwards' body was taken to the Hall funeral home at Occoquan.

Love—It's Wonderful

New York, Dec. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Madera Greenleaf celebrated her 100th birthday today and gave the following as the key to her long and happy life: "I love people, especially young people, and particularly, men. I love men."

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Men's Shoes, Second Floor, Washington;
Street Floor, Silver Spring

Westminster Guild To Present Pageant

The twentieth production of the Westminster, Md., Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. outdoor Nativity Pageant will be given by the Nativity Guild at the Westminster Theological Seminary, dieval mystery plays given before same hour.

European cathedrals, has been given each year since 1930. In case of bad weather, the production will be given Thursday at the Westminster Theological Seminary, dieval mystery plays given before same hour.

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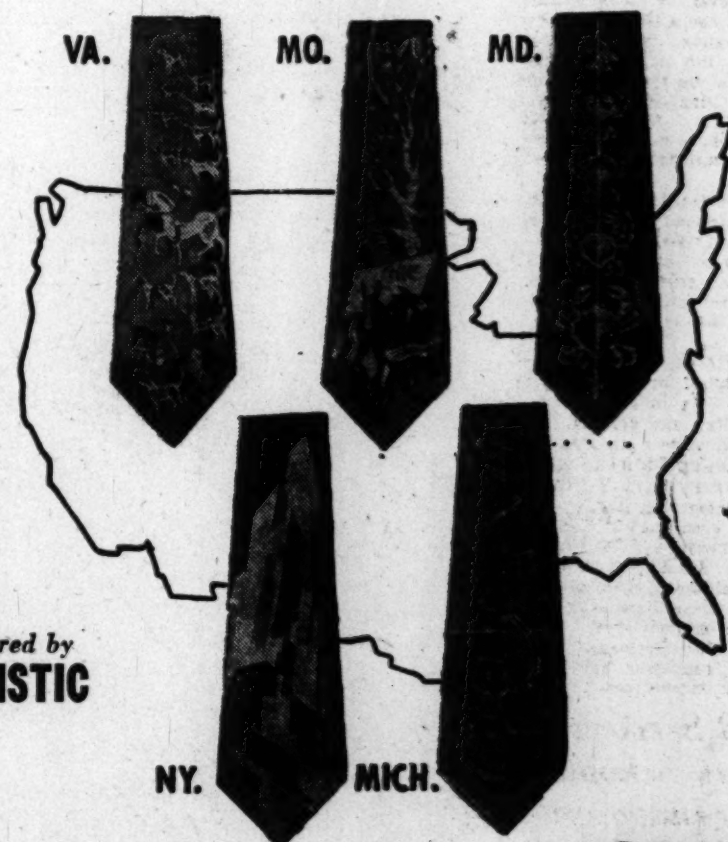
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Fears Bursting Franco-British Ties Asunder

By Theodore H. White

Paris, Dec. 11 (ONA).—One certainty has dominated the postwar politics of western Europe—that the alliance of Britain and France was complete and irrevocable. During the past six weeks this certainty has seemed to be dissolving in the acid of French fears and bitterness. Not since the British pulled out at Dunkirk has French resentment at the British been so close to the surface.

This new upwelling of French emotion dates from devaluation, the extent and surprise of which seemed to the French like a wanton offense. But the real reasons go deep into the psychological heritage of the war.

The French are conscious of their defeat in almost personal terms; coupled with a sense of their own unmanliness is a profound admiration for the British, who held firm. This admiration makes them more sincerely desirous of Britain's friendship than ever before—but their sense of insufficiency also makes them hypersensitive to British clumsiness, neglect, and rudeness.

The French want the British to treat them as the equal allies they were in 1919. All too frequently, however, they feel that the British treat them as little Latin people of secondary importance.

Elements of Feeling

Here are some of the elements of anti-British feeling in France:

First, such technical old-fashioned rivalries as the contest of French and British influence in the Middle East, which culminated in the Zaim coup and murder of last summer.

Second, the popular feeling in France that the Western European Union consists of a system whereby the British gallantly fight from ships and planes while the French die as foot soldiers. This feeling is not shared by the French government or staff, which accept the fact that French industry will not support the air force that British or American industry will; but government and staff feel they deserve much more honor and respect for the French blood and flesh they are willing to put up.

Finally, and most important, has been the great body of economic misunderstanding growing for two years, which this fall has burst into the open, semi-official dispute.

As early as January 1948, the French were forced by the British to protect the pound-dollar cross-rate in official French money markets, which, in effect, meant that part of the burden of protecting the pound was forced on France. In retaliation, perhaps, the French joined the Italians in the summer worldwide campaign to break the pound's back, which forced devaluation in September. Then, when devaluation did come, the British kept it so secret (the French learned only six days in advance) and devalued so far without consultation that the French felt they had been publicly snubbed.

See Continent Abandoned

The French were made even angrier, however, by the Washington financial conference that preceded devaluation. In the eyes of the French, the machinery this conference set up to regulate the economic relations of the British Empire and the United States doomed European economic cooperation as envisioned in the Marshall Plan.

The French feel that the British have been declared as existing on a favored level vis-a-vis the American, the source of all Western strength and largesse; and they feel, moreover, that Britain has abandoned the continent politically.

For the French, all these emotions are capped by the pressure on them to join in an economic union with Italy and Benelux. The French have, up to now, been the leaders in urging European union; they cannot draw back. But it was European union with Britain they wanted and even Paul G. Hoffman and the America's ECA experts realize that Britain has now declared herself out of the continent.

The French see the next chapter bearing the ominous title, "Alone in Europe With Germany." This nightmare Frenchmen have tried to dodge for generations.

Armed Services, Military Schools Set for Inaugural

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Virginia's military schools and the armed services will be represented in the inaugural parade for Governor-elect John S. Battle on January 18.

Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, in charge of arrangements, said today the Monticello Guards and the Municipal Band of Charlottesville, Battle's home, will serve as escort of honor. Each military school in the State, as well as Richmond's high schools, will have units in the line of march.

In addition there will be battalion-strength contingents from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, including the Army Ground Forces Band and a composite battalion of armored troops from Fort Meade; the 392d Army Band and 200 WACS from Camp Lee.

Virginia Military and Virginia Polytechnic Institutes each will send 200 cadets, including bands. There also will be cadet detachments from Fork Union, Augusta, Staunton and other military academies. The new Governor will review the parade from the Capitol portico after taking the oath of office.

Oyster Dinner Tuesday

A ham and oyster dinner will be held at the Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., Tuesday from 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

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Strike to Support Peron
Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Labor unions throughout Argentina today ordered their members to strike for 15 minutes Monday as a demonstration of support for President Juan D. Peron against charges he was enriching himself while in office.

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Douglas Preparing Major Fiscal Report

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) and the staff of his Congressional Subcommittee on Monetary, Credit and Fiscal Policies, are now wrestling with a report on the two major financial issues facing the Government.

The first relates to the Federal budget; the question is: to balance, or not to balance? And if so—when?

The second is the question of reconciling the Treasury's need for low interest rates on the Government debt with the Federal Reserve Board's need for leverage to control the expansion and contraction of credit.

Douglas' sub-group, part of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, has concluded a month's hearings in the field of its inquiry, and now must submit its report to the full committee before the end of the year.

No Legislation Seen
On the first point, the question of the Federal budget, it appears unlikely that Douglas and the Democratic majority of the committee will propose any legislation. Rather, they will come up with some policy principles which are advisory, though not binding on Congress.

They will almost certainly reject the principle of the annually balanced budget which was long considered the ideal for Government. In hearings before the subcommittee, representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and certain other individuals continued to support that policy.

Sympathies Indicated
From intimations given by Douglas himself in the hearings, it is clear his sympathies lie with the latter.

Accordingly, he is believed prepared to recommend, as a guiding principle of budgetary policy, that the Congress be willing to go in for deficit spending during depression periods, as a means of increasing economic activity.

By the same token, he would urge Congress to keep taxes high in good times, to retire the debt and to have the Government take in more money than it spends, as a measure to counter inflation.

On the second problem, concerning debt-management and credit control, a decision is not so easy. It is not known whether Douglas and his fellow committee members will propose legislation to settle what has been described to them as an "inherent conflict" in Government. It is probable that Douglas

To Present Festival
The Swedish festival of Santa Lucia, which ushers in the Christmas season, will be presented at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw., at 8 p. m. today.

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Kostov Trade Aims Cited in Treason Trial

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A former trade official declared in court today that Traicho Kostov, principal defendant in the big treason trial, wanted to increase Bulgaria's trade with the West at the expense of the Soviet Union.

Angel Timev, ex-director of the state's tobacco monopoly, testified that Kostov and another defendant, Ivan Stefanov, who used to be Minister of Finance, led the anti-Russian group in the government.

Georgia Kazandziev, vice president of the Union of Manufacturers, also testified that he had asked Kostov, whom he described as an old school friend and a former cell mate in an unidentified prison, if he could be Bulgaria's trade representative in Argentina.

Kazandziev explained that he had joined the group within the administration which "objected to the one-sided policy of the government."

Kostov, former Deputy Premier and economic director of Bulgaria, was ousted from the government last April. When he was expelled from the Communist Party in June, the government said merely that he was "anti-Russian."

He jolted the court when the trial opened by firmly refusing to plead guilty to treason and espionage and has not spoken since the second day when he interrupted his co-defendants several times to question their confessions.

Of the 11 defendants, all but Kostov pleaded guilty.

Vladimir Dimchev, the prosecutor, is expected to take over tomorrow, making "accusations" and demanding sentences. Then the defense will have its turn.

To Discuss Scholarships

Plans for the 1950 Brooks scholarships maintained by the organization will be discussed by the Dunbar High School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school, 1st and 8th sts. nw.

Brooklyn Priest Is Found Dazed Near Frederick

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A Brooklyn, N. Y., Catholic priest was found yesterday in an isolated section of Frederick County, dazed and frostbitten and apparently suffering from loss of memory.

Brought to a Frederick hospital, he was identified as the Rev. Joseph T. Ansbro, 58, pastor of Visitation of Our Lady Parish in Brooklyn.

Two hunters found him on the porch of an unoccupied home about three miles northwest of town. He was dressed in light clerical garb.

When they approached him, he called for help. But he couldn't tell the hunters where he was from or how long he had been sitting there. His car was parked nearby on the road that leads further into a mountainous section.

Police telephoned Father Ansbro's Brooklyn parish and learned he had been missing since Friday.

The hospital said he was suffering severe frostbite of both hands and legs. His condition was termed "only fair."

Parish officials said Father Ansbro had undergone two brain operations in recent years and has been in poor health.

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School Board End Proposed

themselves are appointed by the State Legislature.

(State Senator William D. Madley of Arlington, yesterday said three exceptions to this system are Arlington, Albemarle and Henrico Counties. Arlington elects its school board, while in Albemarle and Henrico, the school boards are chosen directly by the elected boards of supervisors.)

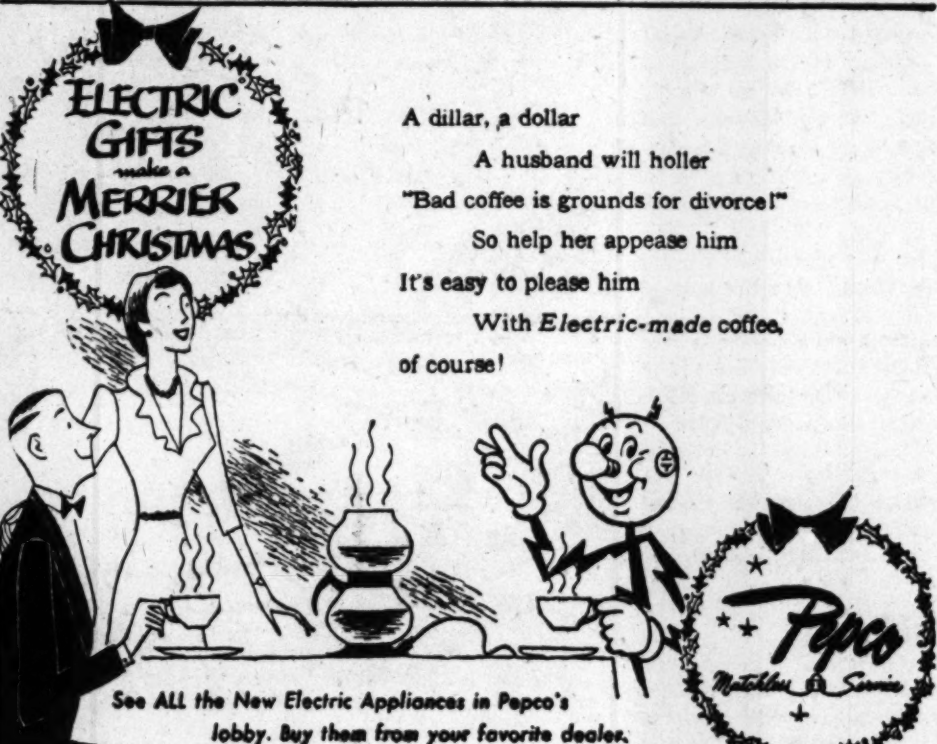
Byrd said the board of supervisors set-up would "give the board . . . increased power and prestige conducive to obtaining outstanding men" and would "spot-

light the responsibility for the taxes and the group responsible handling of the school system. for the efficient operation of the "The group which levies the schools would be one."



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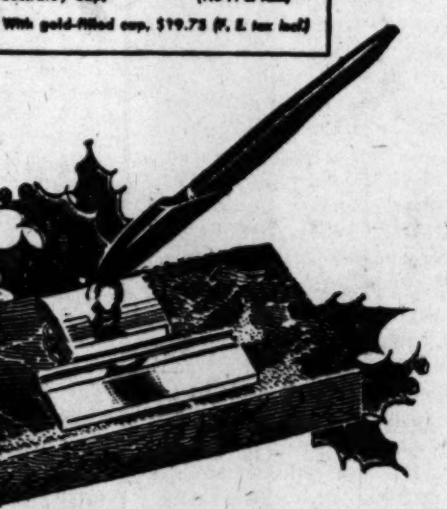
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Monday, December 12, 1949

Wasting Water

New York City officials really mean business about saving water, and they have good reason. The prolonged dry spell in the New York area, and wasteful practices, have reduced the city's reservoirs to only 60 days' supply, or 35 percent of capacity. Public cooperation in the emergency is being enlisted through an intensive conservation campaign. One leaky faucet, for example, may waste 30 gallons a day. If the city's consumption is not soon lowered by 200 million gallons daily, a lowering of hydrant pressures and possible water rationing may ensue.

All this serves to emphasize the profligate way in which Americans have used their most precious natural resource. No Westerner needs to be told that without water there can be no crops—or even life. The future expansion of Los Angeles hinges in large measure on whether the city can tap new sources of water hundreds of miles away. The water table has dropped at an alarming rate over thousands of square miles in the plains area. But Easterners, whose land has been favored by nature, are not prone to think much about the problem. It is time they did.

Fortunately, Washington is better situated with respect to water than New York. Whereas New York depends on mountain reservoirs, Washington obtains its major supply from the Potomac River. And although new construction has fallen behind demands and the drain on Washington's water system last summer exceeded safe capacity, the shortage here is one of filter and pumping facilities rather than basic flow.

The fact that a natural supply of water seems assured here for many years, however, is no reason for complacency. It is just possible that the New York shortage reflects a gradual change in climatic conditions. Whole civilizations have been wiped out for lack of water. Certainly, in the light of New York's experience, there is less than ever an excuse for wastage or stream pollution of the sort the Potomac River Basin Commission now is tackling.

Antipodean Auguries

On the face of it, the overthrow of the Australian Labor government in the general election, following so soon upon a similar overturn in New Zealand, seems part of a general revulsion to the welfare state in countries where the voters still have some choice of accepting or rejecting it. Many no doubt have already read the results of these elections as portents of what is to happen presently in Great Britain.

This may be correct. But the portents become less certain after an examination of the returns. In neither country, apparently, was any tremendous shifting of the popular vote required to change the character of the government. In both countries the parliamentary balance between Labor and opposition was fairly close. The Labor government in New Zealand had a majority of but four votes, the Labor government of Australia had a clear majority of 11. Now the new Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Holland, and his National Party will have a majority of 12. In Australia it is probable that the triumph of the Liberal-Country Party coalition will be marked by the return of Mr. Robert Gordon Menzies to power as Prime Minister. But in the new and enlarged Australian House Mr. Menzies' majority—still undetermined at this writing—will depend upon the continuation of the coalition.

Further, before accepting the New Zealand and Australian elections as indicative of a world-wide repudiation of the collectivist idea it would be well to discount all purely local conditions that might have affected the result. These appear to have been considerable. And yet when the discount is made, there remain many factors that are also applicable to the coming British election—the long accumulating irritation occasioned by high prices, high taxation, and the innumerable petty restrictions growing out of the efforts of the bureaucracies to bring larger and larger areas of the national economic life under their control.

It would be altogether naive, however, to suppose that because of the election results the welfare state will be, or could be, abolished in toto in either New Zealand or Australia. Indeed the promised reforms do not go very far beyond a removal of some of the more galling restrictions and arresting the trend toward general nationalization of business and industry. The same moderation

and acceptance of accomplished facts may be safely predicted of English Conservatives if the Labor government should be overthrown in Britain. There, as indeed almost everywhere, it is no longer a clear choice between socialism and laissez faire. It is rather a confused choice between the milder and the more rigorous forms of the welfare state.

Better Transit

At a time when the Capital Transit Co. is again singing the routine of higher fares it may seem inopportune to talk about the need of better service. Yet faster public transportation downtown is essential to any comprehensive attack on Washington's traffic congestion. The problem is to get more persons to ride buses and streetcars either from their homes or from fringe parking lots and thus reduce the load of passenger automobiles in the central area. If this could be achieved, some of the transit company's revenue worries would diminish.

To be sure, some of the congestion downtown is caused by transit vehicles themselves. Streetcars are more commodious and more comfortable than buses, but the inflexibility of tracks and the susceptibility of streetcars to tie-ups does crowd streets. The solution of subways, often proposed and formalized in the first Greiner-DeLeuw highway survey, has been discarded because of the decentralization of routes and prohibitive cost. The subsequent plan for some lower-level streetcar routes and terminals, costing 35 million dollars or more, probably also is out of reach. Short of such radical measures, however, the city will either have to put up with the jams caused by streetcars or look toward their eventual replacement with buses.

Improvements along other lines could relieve some of the strain. One of the greatest needs downtown is off-street terminal facilities. The Greiner-DeLeuw report recommends the construction of terminals, such as are found at the Pentagon, as integral parts of new Government buildings. This is a sensible suggestion. Government cooperation also is required respecting the present Capital Transit terminal at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. On the basis of the greatest good for the greatest number it would be utterly inexcusable for the Government to reclaim this merely to add a few more private parking spaces.

Existing streets could be regulated so as better to accommodate express buses, and express buses could be given special routings. More one-way streets in rush hours would help. Cutbacks in curbs at bus stops would be an inexpensive way of minimizing bus interference. Also, nonstop buses ought to be permitted to use more of the present parkways and whatever new ones are built.

The principal need for more express buses, of course, is on lines running to the suburbs and outlying areas. Some valuable express service already is provided. But there is room for wholesale expansion, especially in the localities which do not now benefit. Express service would reduce the load on streetcars and local buses, permitting better service. Express bus patrons would undoubtedly have to pay higher fares because of the increased cost of such operations. But they would get something for their money. Up to now there has been little concerted effort to promote and popularize such service and to show how it would provide quick transportation without parking inconveniences. For example, the Arnold Lines, which serve North Arlington and Falls Church, are now crying for a fare increase, but they have made only a pitiful attempt to exploit the traffic potential through fast limited-stop service.

Coordination of effort is perhaps the most fundamental requirement of all. The Traffic Department and the transit companies should work together to designate express streets. The companies and the Government should cooperate in staggering hours so as further to reduce peak loads and allow better use of vehicles. Coordination is also needed between the various jurisdictions respecting regulations and taxes; high Maryland taxes now make it infeasible for Capital Transit to use new buses in express service there.

All this points to a Metropolitan Transportation Authority, with both public and private representation and including the various public utilities commissions. Only by such an over-all approach enlisting the cooperation of all the interested groups can the problem of better transportation, better highways and better parking facilities be met systematically. The District Commissioners are the most logical group to assert leadership in calling together the many groups. The increasing traffic tangle is a concern of every resident of the Washington area, and a show of initiative on the part of the Commissioners would probably be greeted with overwhelming popular approval.

Insubordination

Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves has added a remarkable postscript to his testimony of last week before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In a press interview, he admitted that in 1943 he deliberately withheld secret reports on atomic developments from Vice President Wallace when he was a member of the President's top policy committee on atomic energy. Asked if he had any special reason for not showing the reports to the Vice President, the general said merely, "I preferred not to."

The general's preference is understandable—at any rate with the benefit of hindsight. His indulgence of it is not. If Army officers were to make a practice of deciding for themselves whether or not to give vital information to civilian superiors, we should have a sort of military dictatorship. Mr. Wallace had been privy to the early work on atomic energy before General Groves ever heard of the secret project. He had

been named a member of the top policy group, along with the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. James B. Conant, in 1941. According to the Smythe report "on June 13, 1942, Bush and Conant sent to Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall a report recommending detailed plans for the expansion and continuation of the atomic bomb program. All three approved the report." It was in consequence of this report that General Groves was placed in charge of Army activities in connection with the program and subsequently of the Manhattan Engineering District.

No doubt it was precisely because the President wisely and properly did not wish to entrust the final determination of policy to an Army officer that he placed general supervisory authority in the hands of a policy group composed of civilians with the single exception of General Marshall. But General Groves took it upon himself to withhold from one member of that group the information upon which its supervision had to be based.

Apparently General Groves now assumes that he was justified in this act of insubordination because subsequent events have demonstrated that it was a mistake to have elected Mr. Wallace Vice President and to have named him to the top policy committee on atomic energy. But errors of judgment on the part of the voters and the President do not excuse a military officer for such conduct toward a civilian superior. General Groves has confessed a serious flouting of the basic principle of civilian control over the military.

USSR Bulletin

The banning from local high school libraries of the Soviet Information Bulletin is amply justified because of its character, although it has led to a quarrel among school officials over the procedure by which it was banned. The Bulletin is propaganda of the most blatant sort, picturing the USSR as a land of liberty whose citizens enjoy countless privileges and rights "unknown in bourgeois countries." The current issue of the Bulletin, for example, lauds the Soviet constitution as a "vivid charter of freedom" and declares that its provisions for universal suffrage, freedom of speech, press and religion are "implemented" in accordance with constitutional mandates.

The same issue carries lengthy excerpts from Foreign Minister Vishinsky's vitriolic U. N. address attacking the United States atom control plan. The article is illustrated by a cartoon entitled "Weighty Factors For Peace" in which one scale of the balance holds two fat documents bearing the labels "Basic Law of the People's Republic of China" and "Constitution of the German Democratic (Russian-dominated) Republic." It is almost grounded; the other light scale swings in midair at an acute angle, and, tossed into space, is a pitiable little man wearing a plug hat adorned with a dollar sign, who is clutching a bomb.

This kind of political propaganda makes amusing reading for adults, but it is obviously not the right sort of fare for immature students who lack the background knowledge that would enable them to distinguish between facts and falsehood. The New York school authorities are permitting use of the Bulletin in classrooms just to show pupils how artful propaganda can be. We doubt, however, whether this method of dealing with Soviet propagandistic material affords sufficient protection against its insidious influence, unless the teacher happens to be a skilled and persuasive counterpropagandist. In any case there is no place in public school libraries for books or pamphlets that patently distort facts in order to further any cause.

Americans are deluged with propaganda by manufacturers, trade unions, farm groups, political parties and innumerable other special pleaders. Such material does not lack value, nor is it devoid of useful information. Nevertheless, it is excluded from public school libraries, because it is one-sided. Students whose education is still in the formative stage should not be encouraged to delve into books and pamphlets of this sort. Cultivation of open-mindedness is the prime aim of an enlightened educational system. And, paradoxical though it may seem, the attainment of that end requires careful supervision of school reading and elimination from school libraries of publications, regardless of their source or purpose, that substitute special pleading for a fair-minded presentation of facts and objective discussion of controversial issues.

PEACE

A vineyard on a Sabine hill,
Where luscious red grapes grew;
Young gods came here, when all was still,
Through meadows wet with dew.

They brought their barley loaves and meat,
And dined beneath the trees;
They laughed; and talked of garnered wheat,
Of books and honey bees.

The yield of grapes was bountiful;
A dryad played a lute,
While gods, in robes of home-spun wool,
Picked trays of fragrant fruit.

At dusk, they pitched their purple tent
Within an olive grove;
The woods were laden with the scent
Of thyme and budding clove.

Inside the tent, a fire's soft light
Touched golden parchment scrolls;
And fell on antique cups and bright
Wild flowers in copper bowls.

Then, as in this Arcadian place,
The gods spoke, friend to friend,
Men moved down tortuous paths to face
Dark roads which have no end.

H. PATTEN STODDARD

Christmas Candle



Letters To The Editor

FEPC Recommendation

I am writing to correct a misimpression conveyed by an article which appeared in your issue of December 1 concerning the Conference on State Labor Legislation, held at the Department of Labor on November 29, 30, and December 1.

The article was headlined "FEPC Move Fails at Parley on State Labor Legislation" and it gave the impression that in defeating an amendment, which I offered on behalf of the American Jewish Congress, to the report of the Committee on Employment Opportunities, the conference had rejected the principle of fair employment practices legislation. This is not the case.

Your article quoted one sentence from the report, to the following effect: "The committee recognizes that minority workers do not now have adequate job opportunities in certain occupations and fields of work and that increased effort needs to be concentrated in opening up job opportunities for such workers." My amendment was not offered in connection with that sentence, but was offered to follow the next sentence, simply for the purpose of clarifying it.

That sentence, which is most significant, and which you did not quote, is as follows: "In this connection consideration needs to be given to this problem through education and appropriate legislation." (Italics mine). My proposed amendment was as follows: "It is recommended that Fair Employment Practices legislation be enacted on the municipal, State, or national levels, to the extent necessary to open up and secure such job opportunities for such workers."

My amendment, which would thus have spelled out FEPC as "appropriate legislation," was defeated on a motion to table by a vote of 43 to 38. Obviously, however, this left untouched the preceding sentence recommending "appropriate legislation," which is clearly broad enough to embrace FEPC legislation, and the report was thereafter adopted unanimously with the recommendation of "appropriate legislation" included.

SANFORD H. BOLZ,
Washington Representative,
American Jewish Congress.

Bell-Pushers

Concerning J. H. Colquitt's December 7 letter in defense of "bell pushers"—he is on far firmer ground in standing by his pupils than in his feeble attempt at defense of the vicious system itself.

While the majority of door-to-door solicitors are, of necessity, civil, I cannot resist a slap at the worst offenders of all, the magazine salesmen. Usually they are young people (18 or so), who almost invariably have earned the adjectives: extortionately misleading, brash, overbearing, persistent, and even insulting. I have never before encountered such fraud as they practice to gain attention: such as posing as high school beauty contestants, would-be college students, "solicitors for some 'worthy welfare fund,'" and even as a friend of the family!

To me, any commercial soliciting which entails personal inconvenience (and they usually ring when I'm bathing the baby!) is not only offensive in the extreme, but a violation of privacy, an abuse of the ancient tradition of hospitality, and a damning betrayal of their company's integrity (if any). I suggest for Colquitt's required reading the essay by

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Stuart Chase, "The Luxury of Integrity," from his book *The Nemesis of American Business*.
MRS. RUTH DODSON,
Falls Church, Va.

Mental Railroading

I read with great interest in *The Washington Post* regarding the mental hospitals in Virginia. The insane asylums contain too many sane, innocent and harmless people whose only irrationality is that they refuse to conform to someone else's standard of conduct. One reason the insane asylums are overcrowded is because unscrupulous individuals take advantage of the loose administration of the present lunacy laws and railroad perfectly sane people to the insane asylums. This practice is not only selfish, inhuman and criminal but it takes up the much needed space that should be used for the genuinely insane.

It is time for the legislators to realize mental health is of great importance and see to it that no one is committed to an institution for the insane without due process of law.
GEORGE S. NEWBERRY,
Chairman, Citizens' Action Committee,
Portland, Oreg.

Hybrid Corn For World Food

In your issue of December 6, you published a letter from U. Grant Smith, asking why the United States does not do something to encourage self-help in European agriculture. He cites the work of Dr. Lewis G. Michael, retired United States Department of Agriculture official, who before the war helped Arabians peasants to increase their corn production by about 300 per cent.

During this summer I paid two separate visits to the corn belt of the Midwest and was enabled to witness the effectuation of the international seed program of the United Hybrid Growers Association, whose headquarters are in Shenandoah, Iowa.

The UHGA consists of a group of corporations engaged in plant-breeding and processing of food-grain seeds, grasses, etc. On what they call "the international plots"—some 13 acres of testing ground—technicians were conducting experiments with seed corn sent to them from 49 different countries. They had agricultural students engaged in the fields from Italy, France, Austria, Portugal, and three from French Indo-China. These students were being put through the whole gamut of planting, cultivation, and (later) pollenization, harvesting, and processing (grading, etc.) of hybrid corn.

United's corporations specialize in hybrid corn cultivation because it is recognized to be the most valuable farm crop—evidenced by the fact that United States farmers produce about one billion bushels of wheat per annum while they produce 3,250,000,000 bushels of corn, 99 percent of which—in the corn belt—is now hybrid. Hybrid corn cultivation has added about one billion bushels of corn a year to this country's corn crop.

John W. Nicolson, president of UHGA, now is in Europe at the invitation of several agricultural Ministries advising with their technical authorities as to how they may produce bigger and better food-grain crops. In Italy, France, Austria, Germany,

Transit Right-of-Way

In Springfield, Mass., an automobilist blocking a trolley car or bus is fined in the courts, but in our Nation's Capital, any road-hog can deliberately drive on trolley tracks and block all traffic thereon until he gets the light to move toward his destination.

There are many more Washingtonians using the transit company's vehicles than driving automobiles, yet if protests are made of hindering traffic by private automobile, an outcry is raised by the automobile touring and other interests and efforts by the District authorities and the transit company are of no avail. This situation is a clear case of favoring a minority of the residents of the District and of Greater Washington at the expense of the majority. It is time legislation in the matter should be enacted, to prevent further complication of the traffic problem. D. R. HOBART,
Washington.

'Jerusalem'

I have read with much interest your editorial of November 30 on the question of Jerusalem and the protection of the Holy Places. Now before the United Nations. This is a very thorny problem and one that cannot easily be solved.

In deciding the issue, I hope that the members of the U. N. will remember that the Holy Places are of great value to all Christians everywhere; and, therefore, should not be made the exclusive property of any one national group. I further hope that those to whom the care of the Holy Places is entrusted will duly respect them. G. G. Washington.

and Portugal—in which countries UHGA was enabled to make preliminary tests to determine which varieties of hybrid corn were best adapted to local climatic and soil conditions—the minimum corn crop produced in 1949 was 100 bushels per acre, as against a previous European average of 10 to 12 bushels per acre.

Is this not the most practical method of implementing European self-help?

The by-products of corn—noably alcohol, corn starch, oil, syrup, and penicillin—are so prolific and valuable that in certain countries the national governments and/or private interests are preparing to establish manufacturing plants to produce such by-products. It has been determined by the Bureau of Plant Industry (USDA) that a plant big enough to treat 10,000 bushels of corn per day—in any country where it can be grown abundantly and economically—can produce 25,000 gallons of alcohol per day. (Gasoline consumers in many European countries are paying regularly between 50 and 60 cents a gallon for their petrol needs.)

Such specialized agricultural developments have been and are being encouraged by ECA and FAO. UHGA is now planning to extend the similar assistance to nations outside of Europe.

It is believed that bringing agricultural students to this country and giving them a six-month practical training in the technique of hybridization, etc., is far better than the idea of sending American technicians abroad.

Qualified students assimilate American technical know-how and quite a lot about the American way of life. When they return to their own countries (as all UHGA students have done this month), they take with them what they have learned and can convey the information to their fellow countrymen in their own language. ALLEN WALKER,
Washington Council for United Hybrid Growers Association.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The New New Look

BEHIND THE BLAND, business-usual facade of the Truman Administration, some relatively serious soul-searching is going on about American atomic policy. To be specific, a number of the leading men of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission have earnestly urged the desirability of a new look at the whole problem of international control.

The warnings of these scientists have in turn led to a re-examination of the problem by the highest Government policymakers. The chances are, as usual, that nothing will be done in the end. Yet the mere fact that this debate has been going on behind the closed doors of the Administration, is a sober commentary on the almost idiotic complacency which has, thus far, been the official public response to the explosion of the Soviet atomic bomb.

The general advisory committee, which started the whole business, is not a body to be disregarded. It includes such men as Conant, Oppenheimer, DuBridge, Fermi, Buckley, and Rabi. It reports direct to the President, rather than to the Atomic Energy Commission. And since the announcement of last September, it has shown no complacency whatever.

These scientific leaders would almost certainly be less disturbed if any serious effort were on foot to organize the defenses of the Western World. For reasons which must be examined later, the experts are now sharply writing down the strategic value of atomic weapons, when employed against a nation that is adequately defended. The trouble is that the defenses of the Western World, and particularly Western Europe, are anything but adequate.

WHILE THIS CONDITION persists—and nothing solid is being done to change it—an atomic stockpile in Soviet hands retains the dreadful potentialities of the world's nightmare at the time of Hiroshima. Furthermore, as has been disclosed already in this space, the Soviets are thought to have the capability of accumulating an atomic stockpile at a comparatively early date. The official best guess is that the Kremlin will possess more than 50 atomic bombs by September, 1952.

Such is the background of the pressure for a "new look" at the question of international control of atomic energy. What is being urged is essentially simple.

This country would try to negotiate a new agreement with the Soviet Union. Under this agreement, atomic weapons would be outlawed.

Atomic energy would be demilitarized. Existing atomic stockpiles (principally our own thus far) would be somehow sterilized. Modified provisions for international inspection would be adopted, which would insure prompt discovery of any breach of the agreement, if backed up by an efficient intelligence service. Finally—and this is understood to be the heart of the plan—a measure of disarmament would also be agreed upon, sufficient to guarantee Western Europe against any sudden aggression.

The whole project would sound like the most wishful dream, if it were not for its context. In the first place, there are reasons to believe that the Soviet Union may be receptive to an overture along the lines very crudely sketched above. Signs have already been given, in the usual indirect manner. All that is being discussed at present is whether this country should try to find out whether these signs mean anything.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, no one thinks there is more than an even chance that the Soviet Union seriously desire even a modified agreement for international control of atomic energy. Those who urge the desirability of a "new look" at this time simply argue that it is our duty to find out what can be done. It is idle to underestimate the arguments against the kind of radical new departure that is now under discussion. Two-party talks between this country and Russia have long been an objective of Kremlin policy, and their avoidance has long been one of our objectives. Yet two-party talks would now be embarked upon. Equally, we are already strongly committed to the stringent provisions of the Baruch plan for atomic energy control. We have also committed our friends in the United Nations, who would certainly be upset by any change in our stand.

Above all, the kind of Soviet-American agreement that is envisioned would contain great elements of risk, no matter how carefully drawn. It would particularly promote the complacency which is already reaching malignant proportions in this country.

Yet in the bleak situation in which we find ourselves, the new look at atomic energy control still seems to be the best way out. If the new look fails, we shall at least know where we are. And we can then take a new look at the disarmament program which has been so oddly launched, as a unilateral policy, by the Truman Administration.

Sex Offenders

In reply to Lillian H. Kanegis (letter published December 7) on sex offenders, let me ask how she would teach sex to an 18-month-old child or to those other children who have suffered. The best thing that could happen is a law to put any sex offender to death. It would save the taxpayer money, and most of all, would prevent offenders from roaming around to try again. D. ALLOCCA,
Washington.

National Debt And The Douglas Hearing

By Seymour E. Harris

Professor of Economics, Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard University

SENATOR DOUGLAS' Subcommittee on Monetary and Fiscal Policy has offered the country a unique opportunity to re-appraise our monetary and fiscal policies. Secretary Snyder, a recent convert to modern fiscal theories, has agreed that the budget need not be balanced every year; and Budget Director Face has stressed the greater importance of the Nation's income than of the Government's deficit. And, finally, Mr. Eccles, in the vanguard in the thirties in pressing for monetary expansion, now is on the conservative side pressing for restraints upon the Treasury which, in its anxiety to keep interest rates down, interferes with the anti-inflationary program of the Federal Reserve.

There is nothing inconsistent about Eccles' earlier expansionist policies and his recent determination to restrain, for good Keynesian that he is, the realization that in periods of depression the Monetary Authority should expand monetary supplies and in periods of exuberance, withdraw money.

We can put up a strong case for broad control of fiscal and monetary policy, the control to be shared by Treasury, Federal Reserve, lending agencies, Commerce, etc. So far the Treasury's rightful concern with the price of Government securities has not injured our economy. In fact, the leveling out of the rise in 1949 was a miracle in that a boom was not immediately followed by a collapse. But there is always the danger that if full authority for fiscal and monetary policy should reside in the Treasury, the Secretary might put the price of bonds before the over-all interests of the country.

I AM disappointed that the Douglas Subcommittee has not so far brought to the attention of the public the large issues raised by a growing national debt. Indeed, the CIO full employment committee made a sensible statement, but it received little attention. Since the country suffers from a debt neurosis, it is well that the Douglas Subcommittee should administer treatment.

The debt is large. Its growth in the years 1836 to 1936 was one million times; in 1936-46, only 10 times—though, of course, the recent rise is much the more important one.

Excessive anxiety stems in part from the false analogy with private debt. But the internally held debt is owed to ourselves. Samuel T. Coleridge, more than 100 years ago, wrote: "As to taxation to pay the interest, how can this country suffer by a process, under which the money is never one minute out of the pockets of the people? You may just as well say that a man is weakened by the circulation of his blood. There may, certainly, be particular local evils and grievances resulting from the mode of taxation or collection; but how can the debt be in any proper sense a burden to the Nation, which the Nation owes to itself, to no one but itself?"

A SECOND source of confusion arises from the assumed need of repayment, which explains the concentration of attention upon the 250-billion-dollar debt instead of the five-billion-dollar annual financing charge. In the past, excessive concern with repayment resulted in much damage—e. g., in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, repayment destroyed money and stimulated the Greenback and Bryan movements. Those who now propose a 50-year repayment program are as judicious as the physician who would lay out a 10-year 50-pound-reducing program.

It is well to note that a country grows as does the debt. In the 100 years preceding World War II, the British cut the cost of financing the debt from 8 to 1 percent of the national income, although only a small part was repaid. In 1932, our national income was 40 billion dollars and our debt charge one-half billion dollars; now the respective figures are 225 billion dollars and 5 billion dollars. Who would choose 1932?

Or look ahead. Professor Slichter's 416-billion-dollar economy in 1980 is a conservative projection. Should this country have to borrow 12 billion dollars a year (about 5 percent of the national income), the total additional cost (per annum) of financing the debt would be 10 billion dollars by 1980, or 4 percent of the rise in in-

Heart-Warming Proffers of Yule Cheer Hit Seasonal Peak at Christmas Bureau



Mrs. Robert Goode, 621 Quackenbos st. nw., busily sorts toys into compartments

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

"My wife and I want to give a Christmas party for a group of homeless children..."

There, some 20 volunteers headed by Mrs. Ralph Hagerman, are already sorting the gifts by types—those for boys and girls, for tiny tots, for youngsters, for teen-agers. In this way, they are ready to fill requests from the various agencies as they come in.

Food gifts collected at Jimmy Gibbons' WMAL Country Store on G st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw., are also sent to the warehouse.

There, some 20 volunteers headed by Mrs. Ralph Hagerman, are already sorting the gifts by types—those for boys and girls, for tiny tots, for youngsters, for teen-agers. In this way, they are ready to fill requests from the various agencies as they come in.

Such heart-warming queries as these come daily, by mail and phone, to the desk of Mrs. Eva Berkenbilt at this season.

Christmas Bureau Head

Mrs. Berkenbilt is the director of the Christmas Bureau, a unique sort of "shopping service" which connects would-be benefactors with children or families who need a little Christmas cheer.

Between frequent phone calls, she told about the bureau's work yesterday at the small basement office provided for it at the United Community Services building, 1101 M st. nw.

The bureau, which is not a Community Chest agency, works through both Chest and non-Chest welfare agencies, settlement houses and religious organizations. It is a purely volunteer organization.

Referrals to Agency

Persons who have what might be termed intangible Christmas cheer to offer, such as party invitations, and donors of large-sized or unusual gifts, are sent or referred to the particular agency or settlement house which knows of a need for the service or gift.

Dolls or other small-sized toys, received largely from Bill Herson's WRC Doll House at 11th and G sts. nw., and from Jerry Strong's WINX Christmas Corner at 7th and F sts. nw., are shipped to the Christmas Bureau's warehouse.

With no facilities to repair or refurbish used toys, the volunteers at the warehouse send such second-hand articles as are collected to the Goodwill Industries. Most of what they receive, however, is brand new, and sometimes a store will send a whole carton of toys from their stock.

Requests which have come in from Mrs. Berkenbilt from public and private welfare agencies, homes and institutions show a great need for toys that can be used by groups of children—such as wagons, tricycles, record players, records, movie films and playground equipment.

"The teen-agers are" what you might call the forgotten age group," said Mrs. Berkenbilt. "Ordinarily, the giver thinks of the little youngsters, or possibly the old person, at Christmas time, but I hope more people will offer things like sports equipment, tools for handicraft work and other articles needed particularly by the settlement houses."

There are plenty of what might seem ordinary, unglamorous articles which actually are badly needed, Mrs. Berkenbilt said. Among them are things which help to stretch Christmas cheer over the sometimes drab days or weeks to follow. One man, for instance, phoned yesterday and promised to take children to baseball games next spring.

KOREA—From Page 1

Koreans Free 2 Americans

Korean guards it had absolutely no political significance.

The transfer occurred at Yohyon, on the thirty-eighth parallel which divides North Korea from the American-sponsored Southern Republic.

On the 30-mile rail trip to Seoul, Willis and Meschter told of their long captivity. While they wolfed down steak dinners, they told of losing weight on short rations.

They said they suspected something was up a week ago when their captors started fattening them up. They said they never were physically mistreated.

Members of the ECA Marine Bureau, Willis and Meschter sailed as crew advisers on the South Korean-operated American freighter Kimball R. Smith from Pusan on September 20. The ship had 1800 tons of salt destined for the southern port of Kusan.

Crew Seized Ship

Willis said that on the afternoon of September 21 the Korean chief engineer asked him to check the shaft bearings. While he was on hands and knees in the dark shaft alley, he was seized and bound, hand and foot.

"I am sorry, but now we go north," the engineer told him. Leaving Willis under armed guard the engineer then went to Meschter and told him the captain wanted to see him.

"When I walked into the office,"

said Meschter, "there were two crewmen holding a carbine and an automatic. The captain said, 'we go north and I don't care.'"

The ship, owned by the United States Army and under lease to a South Korean government agency, entered the northern port of Chinnampo September 22 flying a North Korean flag improvised from bedding. A brass band and a cheering crowd welcomed the turncoats.

After several days of questioning, the Americans were put under guard in a small rooming house, and later moved to a hotel, still under armed guard.

They were allowed to listen to the radio at first, and heard broadcasts of United States Government efforts to free them.

Meschter's Wife Here, Lauds State Department

"The State Department has done a wonderful job," said Mrs. Alfred Meschter yesterday.

Mrs. Meschter was feeling "very fine" about her husband's release when questioned at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Green, 11703 Grandview ave., Wheaton Hills, Md.

She came here last month to express her indignation before Congress and Government officials. She first heard about her husband's troubles with the North Korean Communists in late October.

10,000 Volumes

New Library Dedicated at Gallaudet

Gallaudet College's greatly expanded library was dedicated yesterday at an open house and tea.

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of the world's only college for the deaf, said the new quarters, almost five times as large as the former facilities, has space for 10,000 volumes.

The library has a particularly valuable collection of books dealing with the early education of the deaf, Mrs. Lucille H. Pendell, librarian, said. The collection, she added, contains 528 works purchased in 1874 from the estate of Charles Baker, an early teacher of the deaf in England.

The library, situated on the main floor of the administration building, occupies five adjoining rooms, newly reconditioned, with scientific lighting throughout.

WARD—From Page 1

Ward and Party Board Ship; 'Hellish' Treatment Described

be confessed to that charge, as the Red radio reported.

Ward implied that his trial and conviction on the charge of beating a Chinese employee was a travesty.

He said he didn't know why he had been arrested until an indictment, poorly translated into English, was read in the courtroom. That was after his 24 days in jail.

Ward said the judge promised there would be a second reading of the writ, but that he never got it.

Six Slices of Bread Daily

While awaiting trial, Ward was held two weeks in unheated quarters in freezing temperatures. He was held another 10 days in underheated quarters—and four days, finally, in heated quarters.

He was given only six slices of bread daily, and hot water—"not a very strengthening or fattening diet," he said simply.

After he was convicted and his party was ordered deported, the consular group was taken from Mukden to Peiping by rail.

"That was a 40-hour trip for us, but 15 for anyone else," Ward said.

"Presumably the Reds put on a slowdown to harass the party on a bitter cold trip."

He asked first class accommodations for his party—and was given third class, in unheated cars with wooden benches.

The 6-foot Ward came aboard wearing breeches, felt leggings, tan canvas coat with sheepskin collar, and a fur hat. He was wearing steel rim spectacles.

Asked how it felt to be on board, Ward replied: "Just imagine how you'll feel the day after St. Peter lets you in."

He had lost 25 pounds during his year's virtual imprisonment in Mukden.

Tall, gaunt, balding and bearded, Ward said "No Americans that we know of" remain in Manchuria.

"I've no idea," he added, if the Chinese Reds will continue treating Americans as they did him.

Actually, Ward was not the first "member" of his party aboard.

Australia Will Get Coalition Cabinet

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 11 (AP).—Robert G. Menzies was assured of an anti-Labor majority of at least 11, perhaps 17, in the House of Representatives today, and turned his attention to forming a harmonious coalition cabinet.

The counting of votes in Australia's general election of Saturday continued today and will proceed again Monday and Tuesday. Liberal Party and Arthur W. Fadden's Country Party were certain of at least 66 of the 121 voting seats in the lower house of Parliament.

Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley's Labor Party, which has governed Australia since 1941, was sure of only 50. Five seats remain in doubt, but the anti-Labor parties appeared to be winning three of them. They therefore had a good chance for a total of 69 seats, to Labor's 52.

When today's counting ended, 3,931,126 of about 4,900,000 votes cast had been counted. Of that total, the votes were divided as follows: Labor—1,838,222. Liberal—1,559,636. Country—312,863. Communist—32,489.

Of the sure 66 anti-Labor seats, 48 were won by Menzies' Liberal Party and 18 by Fadden's Country Party. It will be necessary, therefore, for Menzies to take the country Party into his government.

The leaders said they had settled all the old differences which caused the two parties to split and Menzies to lose out as Prime Minister in 1941 after two years of rule.

The people expect the new government to halt the rise of prices. That was one of Menzies' promises.

Both the Liberal and Country Parties seem agreed on foreign policy. They say they will cooperate fully with Britain and seek to make closer contacts with the United States. They also want to hold an empire economic conference.

Menzies, it is believed, will name his cabinet this week in time to take over the government before Christmas—and just a few days after the Nationalist Party takes over from another Labor Party in the sister Dominion of New Zealand.

North Woodside Yule Ceremony Dec. 23

A 50-foot pine tree planted 23 years ago by the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens Association, Silver Spring, Md., will be lighted December 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Leontine Connolly, soloist, and 10 mixed voices from the Francis Xavier Church ne. choir will sing. The Rev. Joseph Kennedy, pastor of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, and the Rev. George W. Hoyer, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Luckman Is Chairman Of Jefferson Dinner

Charles Luckman, president of Lever Bros. Co., yesterday was named national chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner to be held here on February 16.

The appointment of the soap firm executive was made by Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., of the Democratic National Committee. Luckman is former chairman of the Citizens Food Committee.

Bible Film To Be Shown

"The God of Creation," a film produced by the Moody Bible Institute in Los Angeles, will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of the Pilgrims, 22d and P sts. nw.

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Cash and Carry On These Sale Items

Coed Slain at Iowa University After Dance at Fraternity

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A dinner by candlelight for two in a college rooming house for men ended today in the death of the pretty coed daughter of a prominent Iowa family. Her campus boy friend was charged with killing her.



Coroner Geo. Callahan announced that brown-haired Margaret Jackson, 21, was a victim of "murder by strangulation" and that the motive probably was jealousy.

A first degree murder charge was filed against Robert Bednasek, 24, who had taken the girl to a fraternity party last night.

Both were seniors majoring in psychology at the University of Iowa and were reported to have been dating steadily recently. The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Burlington, Iowa. Jackson is a prominent attorney and a member of the Iowa Parole Board.

Police said Bednasek, still clad in evening clothes, dashed into the police station at 2:11 a. m. to report the death in his rooming house. Accompanied by police he arrived back at the rooming house just as other men residents arrived from evening engagements.

The body of the attractive coed, clad in a formal evening gown, was found in one of the other men's rooms which Bednasek had "borrowed" for the evening. He normally lived in an attic room.

Investigators said there was evidence of a party in the room. The table had been spread with a white cloth and a candle for light was on it. There was an empty bottle of whisky and two glasses, they said.

Police said Bednasek had spoken wildly of "playing a game" with his girl friend and something about a "blackout trick."



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Lions Club Program

The Silver Springs Lions Club will hold its Fathers, Sons and Daughters banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd.

Public Relations Men Hear Rember Today

Lawrence W. Rember, director of public relations of the American Medical Association, will speak at the luncheon of the National Capital Forge of the American Public Relations Association today.

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Hume School P-TA

The annual Christmas meeting of the Hume School P-TA in Arlington will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Hume School auditorium, South Arlington and Ridge rds.

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D. C. Speed Sought In Dwelling Cleanup

Means of speeding up the work of the Board of Condemnation for Insanitary Buildings are being considered by District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young. The board's job is to locate dwellings made grossly insanitary by structural defects, and to compel owners to make needed repairs or vacate the buildings.

However, because of lack of funds and the need for procedural changes, Young said yesterday, the board cannot move fast enough to "make a dent" in its work. The three-man board operates with parttime personnel loaned by Departments of Health and Inspection and the Corporation Counsel.

Young said he believes means of speeding up the work can be found, and will report shortly to the Board of Commissioners. He would not comment on the needed changes or whether funds for the work will be included in next year's budget.

The board does not provide a final answer to the slum problem, Young said. It has the "more modest objective" of persuading or compelling owners to bring dwellings up to minimum standards.

In seven years, he said, the board has dealt with an average of 83 buildings a year. Repairs were made in about half the cases. Owners chose to vacate in the rest.

ASSESS—From Page 1

Assessment Appeal Set

Assessing an entire county at the same time once every five years. Ward said, however, that the best way to cure inequities would be to reassess real estate every year.

State Senator Louis Goldstein, (D., Calvert) who has been one of the sharpest critics of the five-year plan, claimed at the same hearing that it puts taxpayers at a disadvantage until their next assessment period rolls around.

The attorney general said that persons previously reassessed who did not raise the question of the invalidity of the law at the time they were giving hearings would not be affected by the ruling of Judge Gray until a new assessment is placed.

Judge Gray ruled that the five-year plan is unconstitutional even though he could see that the method might have some administrative advantages. Specifically, he denied the State Tax Commission a writ of mandamus to force the Calvert County commissioners to put into effect the assessments on the first district of that county which have been prepared but which the commissioners refused to assess.

Judge Gray ruled that the rotation plan is "an unlawful discrimination" and that such discrimination "through administrative action is just as repugnant to constitutional guarantees as would be an invalid act of the Legislature."

He held that the county commissioners are justified "in refusing to participate in making assessments which will be unlawful."

In Washington County, all farm property is assessed in the same year, all commercial in another year and all residential in still another year so that all properties of similar classification are reassessed at the same time.

8 Children Die as Home Burns

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A coal range, overheated by chunks of wood being burned in it, was blamed tentatively today for the midnight fire that burned eight children to death in their flimsily built frame home.

Through a freak accident, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edkins found themselves outside in the snow while their children perished.

After the unemployed, 48-year-old farmer aroused his family with the cry of fire, he managed to get out of the two-story, seven-room house. He shouted to his wife to pitch the children from a second-story window. A sheet of flame blocked the stairway.

Mrs. Ruth Edkins, 36, smashed her body against the window to break it open. The glass shattered, she lost her balance and toppled to the ground with her husband, fracturing her ankle.

Flames raged so high the parents said they could not get back inside. Those burned to death were

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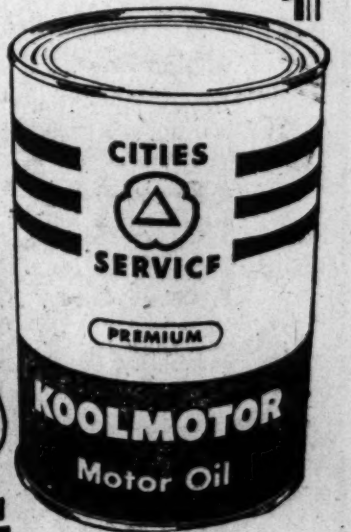
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Show Time for Downtown Theaters

Warner—“And Baby Makes Three” Robt. Young, Barbara Hale and Robert Hutton. Frisk in a light comedy, at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—“The Big Wheel” Mickey Rooney takes to auto racing, at 11 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45 and 7:45 p. m.

Palace—“Oh, You Beautiful Doll” George Jessel follows a song writer in the Technicolor past, with June Haver and Mark Stevens, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO—“Hallelujah” “Free for All” Washington is the setting for whacky doings of Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth, at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—“Holiday Inn” Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a revival of the “White Christmas” musical, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

National—“Trapped” The Secret Service fights the counterfeiters, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—“Pinkie” Jeanne Crain, Eddi Waters and Ethel Barrymore in the story of a Negro girl who poses as white, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Litlle—“Hamlet” Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation at 10:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50 and 10 p. m.

DuPont—“Major Barbara” at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—“Flame of Youth” at 2:45, 4:45 and 9:05 p. m.

Ambassador—“And Baby Makes Three” at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport—“Drive-In” “Gone With the Wind” at 7:20 p. m.

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LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

One on the Aisle— Oh, You Beautiful Technicolored Life!

By Richard L. Coe

“OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL,” at the Palace, is the perfect example (until Twentieth Century-Fox unveils its next) of the technicolored musical.

This world, for it is a world, is recognizable to all who follow the movies. Some people can't wait for one to follow another, while others would rather sip arsenic than risk further exposure. The important aspect toward their enjoyment is complete acceptance of this remarkable planet, first sighted the day Grace Moore latched on to “One Night of Love.”

The time element of the more desirable technicolored musical is the past, definite enough to name names like Harry Von Tilzer, Paul Dresser and chatter of a singing waiter named Izzy Balin, but indefinite enough to introduce contemporary necklines into the girls' costumes.

Another vital point is that the principal characters must all, in some way, be connected with the stage, preferably the musical comedy world. Under no circumstances should anyone be engaged in such mundane work as bank teller, shoe clerk or customs inspector. If such persons are shown, they must be living in abject squalor.

It is also important that Love Come the Hard Way. While it may be shown that the heroine is immediately fascinated with the hero or vice versa, they must under no circumstances come to any mutual understanding whatsoever.

Here the importance of the backstage setting is revealed. The hero must always be like catnip to the colorful star who sings the songs with which, as in the case of the Palace exhibit, he may be connected only as the press agent or writer of the lyrics. This makes the love of the innocent girl the finer, with the hero's reward the greater once he overcomes the hussy in the red dress.

The Sure Ingredient, however, is the battle between Good Music or Mob Music, and Classical Music, by inference, Snob Music.

“Oh, You Beautiful Doll” bites quickly into this important medicinal. Its composer longs to write Great Opera, has, in fact, composed one, from which his moonstruck

daughter and her publicity-minded young male film melodies that soon the world is singing in ragtime.

The Important Finale
It also prepares the way for that finale that's an absolute must for this happy world: the concert hall stage with the composer in a box, his daughter whanging away on a concert grand, a symphony orchestra under the baton of shaggy Dr. Whistledoodle, a coryphée of tightly gowned maidens and Kremlin-topped lads singing heartily in the style of Waring-Spittaly to a bewelled and enthralled audience, which looks like a fancy dress ball in dear old Constitution Hall.

In this present example, S. Z. Sakall is the melody man, affectionately portraying the late Fred Fisher, who passed away in 1942. June Haver handles the histrionics of the young lady, Mark Stevens is the song-plugger and Charlotte Greenwood is the folksy wife of the composer.

The songs include the title number, “Peg o' My Heart,” “Come Josephine in My Flying Machine,” “I Want You to Want Me,” and “Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle?”

Don't get me wrong, the songs are swell and it's a pretty idea, but, then, it's vital that you know your way around the Technicolored musical globe. Once you get the hang of it, life can be beautiful.

THE VARIETY CLUB this year plans a different kind of Christmas Party . . . Previously it was the custom to entertain members' children with a bang-up show . . . This year, Chairman Joe Kronman is adding one more after the members' party . . . This will be an extra repeat of the party, on Thursday, the 29th, for 100 orphans of St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys and St. Vincent's Home and School for Girls, with a show, ice cream and cake and presents for all the guests . . . Next year other homes will be invited . . . Those who'd like to add their gifts to the party would find them most welcome in the club rooms in the Willard.

ALEXANDRIA'S Little Theater tonight opens a three-night run for “Arsenic and Old Lace” in the Alexandria Recreation Center on Cameron st. . . . Veteran Murray Sheehan has directed.

STARTING TOMORROW **PIX** (12th at M) **CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA** **JOHN WAYNE**

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA **JOHN WAYNE**

IRVING BERLIN'S Holiday Inn **BING CROSBY** **FRED ASTAIRE**

Trans-Lux **Patrick Hayes Presents** **TONIGHT, Dec. 12, 8:30 P.M.** **Good Seats Available: \$2.40, \$3.00, 3.60 (incl. tax).** **Constitution Hall Box Office** **Open 7:30 P. M.**

OPERA **“I PAGLIACCI”** **and “Cavalleria Rusticana”** **Chas. L. Warner Production** **New York Cast—Full Score**

MARIEMMA **Spain's Greatest Dancer** **and Her Company** **Tomorrow, Dec. 12—8:30 P. M.**

WARNER **As Funny as a Two-headed Shark** **ROBERT BARBARA YOUNG HALE** **“That Wonderful Girl in John Sings Again”** **Also Now Showing at Ambassador**

Warner Bros. **11th and 12th LAST 3 DAYS** **Metropolitan** **Thrills of African Jungles** **SAVAGE** **First Time in Color** **SPLendor** **First Showing in Washington** **ROUGHSHOD** **JOHN IRELAND** **ROBERT STERLING GLORIA GRADINE**

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“COME JOSEPHINE, in my flying machine,” sing June Haver and Mark Stevens as they dance to Fred Fisher's popular hit in the new musical at the Palace, “Oh, You Beautiful Doll”

Montgomery Players Good In ‘Duet for Two Hands’

The Montgomery Players opened Saturday night at Leland Junior High with Mary H. Bell's mystery melodrama, “Duet for Two Hands.”

A couple of talented actors, an imaginative director, and a plush set go a long way towards saving an otherwise tedious thriller.

The involved plot concerns a sensitive young poet, who, having lost both hands, undergoes a remarkable operation which grafts another man's hands to his wrists.

He recuperates at the home of his surgeon. Within 24 hours he falls in love with his doctor's daughter, discovers that the doctor is a murderer, uncovers the blood-curdling fact that his hands once belonged to the man who (1) took the rap for the doctor and was summarily hanged, (2) was the former sweetheart of the doctor's daughter, and (3) was an all-around good guy. The doctor conveniently drops dead in the last act.

In all of this confusion the play nearly suffocates with dialogue. The players put on a thoroughly enjoyable evening, despite the material with which they had to work.

A good part of the credit goes to John Parker, playing the role of the egomaniac surgeon. He dominates the stage with an excellent voice, and a keen sense of dramatic timing. He is at his best in the second act with a gripping half-drunken, half-crazed confession scene.

George Grizzard, juggling the part of the poet, handles a role which could easily become maudlin and unbelievable, with a refreshingly genial and sincere approach. Barbara Cole, given the difficult job of interpreting the erratic spirit with whom the poet falls in love, succeeds in moving with artistry.

REX HARRISON **WENDY MILLER** **GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S** **MAJOR BARBARA DUPONT**

MAJOR BARBARA DUPONT

LAURENCE OLIVIER **HAMLET** **LAST 2 DAYS** **LITTLE** **15th at G**

ROCK KEITH'S **OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P.M.** **LAST 2 DAYS** **FREE FOR ALL** **Robert Cummings** **Ann Blyth** **Ray Collins** **Mikhail Rossmay** **Starting WEDNESDAY** **“THEY LIVE BY NIGHT”** **Farley Granger** **Cathy O'Donnell** **Howard Da Silva** **SNEAK PREVIEW** **WEDNESDAY NIGHT** **8:55 P.M.**

WARNER **Last 3 Days** **Open at 11 A.M.** **As Funny as a Two-headed Shark** **ROBERT BARBARA YOUNG HALE** **“That Wonderful Girl in John Sings Again”** **Also Now Showing at Ambassador**

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28 Students at GWU Named For U. S. Colleges ‘Who’s Who’

Twenty-eight students have been named by George Washington University to represent the school in the 1949-50 edition of “Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.”

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship and participation in student activities. Those named were:

Charles Crichton, 4835 New Hampshire ave. nw., president of the student council.

Mildred McDowell, 510 Nicholson st. nw., president of Mortar Board, women's national honorary society.

Albert DuGoff, 5044 Hanna pl. se., the university's star fullback and a pharmacy student.

Julian Singman, 6215 Sligo Mill rd. ne., chairman of the board of editors of the newspaper, Hatchet.

Two members of the varsity debate team, Charles Lillen of Barrington, Ill., and Elain Langerman, 5122 9th st. nw., also were chosen.

Others named:

Adeline Andrews of 620 21st st. nw.; Grace I. Bunker, 6507 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md.; James W. Crowley, 4228 Albemarle st. nw.; Shirley Dwas, 2531 Congress st. se.; George H. Fleetwood, 1912 G st. nw.; Leonard J. Grant, 1717 G st. nw.; John Grinnel, 3 Primrose ct., Chevy Chase, Md.; Florence Betty Hager, 4725 3d pl. nw.; Edith Harper, 65 M st. nw.; Edward M. Hayes, 3922 So. 14th st., Arlington, Va.; Sidney L. Kirsten, 1427 Whittier pl. nw.; Ralph G. Louk, Vienna, Va.

Also Chester H. McCall, 6701 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Louise Odineal, 1620 Buchanan st. nw.; Sally Evans Reifnyder, 2729 Ordway st. nw.; Emery P. Smith, 1870 Wyoming ave. nw.; Sylvia Srnka, 4315 Newark rd., Brentwood, Md.; Barbara Stone, 620 21st st. nw.; Dorothy M. Thompson, 3535 R st. nw.; Howard Ticklin, 1347 Somerset.

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Rams Trample Redskins, 53 to 27, Capture Title

The Washington Post Sports
Monday, December 12, 1949 15

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, DEC. 11.—That merger of the two pro football leagues, as it is viewed in Cleveland, was merely the merger of the National Football League's iron fist and the chins of the men who operate the Cleveland Browns. They don't like it a bit.

Today's Herald Tribune quotes Cleveland Coach Paul Brown as saying, "I am disappointed in the settlement. I don't know what Mr. McBride (Club Owner Arthur McBride) will do if an arrangement is forced on us which we don't like."

It sounded like a threat to pull out of the whole deal, but the Cleveland club doesn't hold much of a club over the new, expanded league at this point. The merger is a fait accompli. If Cleveland doesn't want in, there would be few tears except in Cleveland. The new league would be left with a more workable 12-team schedule, with balanced divisions.

Paul Brown's chief complaint is that Cleveland is getting a shoddy deal in the settlement which apparently is aimed at putting the Browns in a six-team Western Division, segregated from the big-league teams like the Bears, Giants, Eagles and Redskins.

HE POINTS OUT that present indications are Cleveland will be in a division with the New York Bulldogs, the Chicago Cardinals, the Los Angeles Rams, the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Detroit Lions, with Baltimore a roving member.

"I would not like that at all," says Brown. "I am not saying there are not good teams in that division, but it is a concentration of teams with the lesser drawing power . . . for instance, when you go into New York, would you rather be playing the Bulldogs or the Giants, if you have a payroll to meet?"

He adds that in such a division, Cleveland would be meeting the two California teams, "that the National League would like to get rid of." He is sorry to say, he says, that he has discussed the situation with Mr. McBride and that the settlement thus far is a flat disappointment.

But the evidence is that the Cleveland club will have to do the best it can. There isn't a darn thing they can do otherwise, outvoted as they are by other clubs completely happy at the new arrangement.

PROBABLY THE happiest person in the pro football business is Dan Topping—happy at the fact he isn't in it any more, except as a landlord. Topping and his partner, Del Webb, got out nicely. Unlike the Buffalo, Los Angeles Dons and Chicago Hornets whose franchises were collapsed, Topping got a price for his from Ted Collins who delved into his bottomless moneybags and bought Topping out.

Not only that, but Topping now gets a Yankee Stadium rental from Collins, with none of the occupation risks of a football owner. It is pretty significant, perhaps, that the man who helped to engineer the merger as the AAC representative with full powers, was Topping's attorney, J. Arthur Friedlund.

Topping has been one of the shrewder operators, anyway. Back in 1945 after he had a money-losing NFL team at Brooklyn, he took a \$100,000 cash payment and jumped to the new AAC. After he lost money operating that franchise for a couple of years, he took Branch Rickey in as a partner, halved his losses thereby, and almost got out of the red by collecting stadium rent.

BROWN'S BLEATING out at Cleveland may be ill-timed, however. The picture at the gate may not be as dismal as he predicts. Los Angeles, as a one-team town, could be the best home attendance the past season even with competition from the Dons.

And San Francisco has been a good football town ever since the AAC was organized. The Cleveland club will get no fewer cracks at the Baltimore football fever than any other club. They will miss out on the Eagles' and Bears' drawing power, of course, but the Redskins have been steadily dwindling as a gate attraction, and so have the Packers.

The new league could resuscitate the Redskins as a big profit maker. But there's no guarantee that it will. The Redskins thrived for years in the weaker Eastern Division of the NFL. They're in a tougher circuit now.

Gene Smith Makes Debut

Jimmy Cooper Meets Osario In Turner's Fights Tonight

Jimmy Cooper, local featherweight king, gets a chance to reverse a previous loss suffered at the hands of Filiberto Osario when the two collide in the featured 10-rounder tonight at Turner's Arena.

Osario was called in a substitute for Leon LeBrun on short notice last November and surprised by administering a beating to Cooper. At that time, Osario had only been out of the ring for almost a month and was not considered to be in sharp form. Now, he's just returned from a successful South American campaign and is in top shape.

The supporting card features a five-rounder with Gene Smith, local amateur flyweight champ, making his pro debut against Joe Camaratta of Baltimore.

Cooper desperately needs this win if he is to stay in contention for a London bout with Ronnie Clayton, European featherweight champ, and a local bout with bantamweight king Manuel Ortiz, whom Coop decided in an over-weight fight this summer.

If Jimmy loses tonight he will have to be content to take a back seat in all title plans in the near future. However, Cooper isn't in the habit of losing return bouts and is ready to go at top form tonight.

tonight, Washington's Pat Thomas tangled with Jackie Earle of Miami and Johnny Holt of Washington goes against Philadelphia's Benny Droll in other five-rounders. A four pits Billy Coffield against Jimmy Briscoe in a return match.

Hogan, Back After Auto Injuries, Shoots 71-72

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—After a 10-month absence from the links Ben Hogan hits a golf ball with the same masterful touch he used in earning the sport's "Man of the Year" honors in 1948.

That was what observers reported after the little champion, who suffered multiple injuries in an automobile crash last February 2, returned from a long inactivity to play 36 holes this week-end here at Colonial Country Club, his home course.

His scores? A 71 Saturday and a 72 Sunday over the par-70 layout that is regarded as one of the toughest in the country.

Sunday, after finishing his second 18, Hogan remarked in the locker room that he "felt a little tired."

"But I thought I hit them good," he replied.

Browns Win AAC Title By Beating 49ers, 21-7

By Fritz Howell

Cleveland, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cleveland's Browns won the All-America Conference football championship for the fourth straight year today, defeating the San Francisco 49ers by 21 to 7 in the final play-off game before 22,550 paid customers on a muddy, slippery field.

Thus the Browns completed their four-year domination of the All-America loop, which has merged with the older National League effective after next week.

It marked the first time a professional team had won its league championship for four straight

Facts and Figures On AAC Title Game

Cleveland, Dec. 11 (AP)—Facts and figures on the final play-off game between the Browns and the San Francisco 49ers:

Attendance (paid), \$77,550.
Gross receipts, \$68,520.
Tax, \$7,500.
Rental, \$100.00.
(Over) team expense, \$11,907.66.
Other game expenses, \$781.00.
Net receipts, \$58,511.97.
Players' pool (70 percent of net), \$40,958.38.
Playoff finalists' share (50 percent of pool), \$20,479.19.
Cleveland players' share (50 percent of finalists), \$10,239.59.
San Francisco players' share (50 percent), \$10,239.59.
Cleveland individual shares (30), \$206.11.
San Francisco individual shares (37), \$172.61.

years—and the Browns did it in impressive style.

This game was "for the boys"—the players getting 70 per cent of the gate—and the Jones boys put the big share on ice for the Cleveland club.

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, playing one of his finest games, scored the first touchdown for the Browns in 7:20 of the first period when he eluded a 56-yard seven-play drive with a 2-yard plunge into the end zone.

Dub Jones, the flashy kid from Tulane, polished off the win with a 4-yard touchdown plunge in the final session, the marker coming on the eleventh play after the Browns started marching 69 yards away.

Dub's touchdown came just after the 49ers, winging along on the fine passing arm of Frankie Albert, had rolled 74 yards to their lone score in the first 14 seconds of the final period. Albert hit End Paul Salata with a 24-yarder for the touchdown on fourth down.

That set the stage for Joe Vetrano, San Francisco's place-kick expert, to boot his 107th consecutive point after touchdown and a record of having scored in all the 56 games played by the 49ers.

In between the two Jones touchdowns came the most spectacular scoring play of the game—a 63-yard spring off tackle by big Marion Motley. The huge fullback cracked through the line on a trap play, was deep in the San Francisco backfield before anyone saw him, and he was going away as he crossed the goal line.

That run put the Browns ahead, 14-0, and the 49ers struck right back for their only marker, with Albert left-handing four complete passes for 63 yards in the 74-yard, 14-play march.

Not one penalty was called on the 49ers, and only one off-side on the Browns, making a 5-yard penalty total for the contest. Neither team picked up an opposing fumble and no passes were intercepted, although the Browns threw 17 and the 49ers hit the airways 25 times.

Today's game was the tenth, including one exhibition, between the Browns and 49ers. The Clevelanders won seven, lost two and tied the exhibition, but outscored the Westerners only 225 to 214 over the route.

The Browns will meet an all-star team next Saturday at Houston, winding up All-America Conference activity.

Next season the 49ers, Browns and Baltimore of the four-year-old circuit join with 10 National League clubs in the newly organized National-American circuit.

As they fade into the new league the Browns leave behind a record of almost complete domination of the All-America. Of 59 conference games in the circuit, the Browns won 52, lost four and tied three.

San Francisco statistics: Cleveland 21, San Francisco 7.

Net yards gained rushing . . . 119
Net yards gained passing . . . 131
Forward passes attempted . . . 21
Forward passes completed . . . 11
Yards gained rushing . . . 119
Yards gained passing . . . 131
Average yards per play . . . 1.8
Yards lost by penalties . . . 35
Opponents' fumbles recovered . . . 3

Cleveland statistics: Cleveland 21, San Francisco 7.

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Net yards gained passing . . . 131
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A LA DIMAGGIO—Halfback Pat McHugh goes high into the air to make a leaping catch of Tommy Thompson's 19-yard pass in the second quarter of yesterday's Eagles-Giants game in Philadelphia. The Eagles went on to score two plays later while defeating the Giants, 17-3. The Philadelphia Eagles meet Los Angeles for the National Football League title next Sunday.

Bears Roll Behind Lujack, 52-21

Decided 2 Months Ago

Ewart Quits as Coach Of Ted Collins' Bulldogs

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Charley Ewart resigned today as coach of the professional New York Bulldogs and announced he probably would pursue his career in the college game.

The 34-year-old former Yale quarterback took over the Bulldogs' reins at the beginning of the year, coming from the Philadelphia Eagles where he was backfield coach and general manager.

Ewart said he had made up his mind on the matter two months ago and "events in the last few days have not altered my decision."

Last Thursday the National Football League merged with the All-America Conference and in the process, Ted Collins, owner of the New York Bulldogs, bought the New York Yankees of the rival league.

Collins announced at the time he had made no decision about his coaching staff. The Yankees' head coach is Norman P. (Red) Strader.

The Bulldogs had a disastrous season, winning only one game, losing 10 and tying 1. They averaged less than 10,000 fans a game.

Ewart said he makes "no apology" for the team's showing. "We did the best we could with the material we had on hand," he added.

In Church Loop

Honor System Takes Beating

Salem, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP)—The honor system in basketball— with 11 players calling their own shots— took a beating here last night.

Two church league teams played at the YMCA in the trial contest in which each player was entrusted with the chore of calling personal fouls he committed while in the game.

What happened? Well, first: The First Christian Church team members called three personal fouls, game supervisor on the sidelines noted 14 in his book—but said nothing until later.

Second: The Inglewood United Brethren Church team players called six fouls and opponents went to the foul line and took gift shots. The supervisor had detected 18 fouls.

When the game was over the players weren't so certain they liked the idea. Seven said the honesty system fouled up the game.

Incidentally, the Inglewood team, won, 47 to 44.

Rockets Rock Rovers

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—The league leading Grand Rapids Rockets scored two goals in the last period to defeat the New York Rovers, in an Eastern Hockey League game today.

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Johnny Tosses 6 Touchdowns Against Cards

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—Playing his finest game in two years as a Chicago Bear quarterback, Johnny Lujack flipped six touchdown passes and set a National Football League record aerial gain of 468 yards as his team trounced the Chicago Cardinals, 52-21.

A Wrigley Field throng of 50,101 sat through a drizzle to watch the cross-town rivals battle in their fifty-seventh meeting on a slippery, muddy gridiron. It was the Bears' thirty-eighth win in pro football's oldest rivalry and their ninth in 12 league starts this season.

Today's score also was the most decisive since the Northsiders hoisted a 53-7 verdict over the Cards in 1941.

Lujack's fancy aerial work, bested by 22 yards the record gain of 446 set by Washington's Sammy Baugh against Boston on October 31, 1948. Lujack completed 24 out of 40 tosses and spiraled four touchdowns in the first half to give the Bears an overwhelming 31-7 edge.

The former Notre Dame star, who is on the Bear payroll for about \$20,000 per season, missed See BEARS, Page 16, Column 4.

Final NFL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Points	Opp. Points
Philadelphia	11	1	0	117	154
Pittsburgh	4	5	1	54	74
Washington	4	7	1	54	139
Green Bay	2	10	0	137	259

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Points	Opp. Points
Los Angeles	4	3	2	70	99
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	149	118
Chicago Cardinals	4	5	1	54	251
Detroit	4	5	0	133	259
Green Bay	2	10	0	137	259

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Los Angeles 43	Washington 27	Chicago Bears 52	Chicago Cardinals 21
Philadelphia 17	New York Giants 3	Detroit 21	Green Bay 7
Pittsburgh 27	New York Bulldogs 6		

Tri-City Beats Denver

Moline, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Tri-City Blackhawks crushed the weary Denver Nuggets, 98-66, before 2,825 fans today in a National Basketball Association game.

It was Denver's twentieth defeat in 23 league games and the third straight loss in three days of road play.

Tri-City Black's (98) Denver Nuggets (66)

Tri-City	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Tri-City	98	41	14	10	1
Denver	66	31	11	8	1

Tri-City Black's (98) Denver Nuggets (66)

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Tri-City	98	41	14	10	1
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Denver	66	31	11	8	1

Waterfield, Van Brocklin Pass for Six Touchdowns

By Bob Myers

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams blasted their way into the western division title of the National Football League today, walloping the Washington Redskins in merciless fashion, 53 to 27.

They meet the Philadelphia Eagles here for the league championship next Sunday.

The victory, unreeled before 44,899 spectators, affords the Rams a chance to win back the crown they held when they were the

STATISTICS: RAMS

Team	First downs	Yards gained rushing	Yards gained passing	Forward passes completed	Yards forward passing	Yards gained run-back inter.	Yards gained pass-back inter.	Funting average	Total yards all kicks returned	Opponent fumbles recovered	Yards lost by penalties
Rams	25	111	117	17	372	10	0	14	106	2	70
Redskins	18	107	107	17	372	10	0	14	106	2	70

Cleveland Rams in 1945, the year before the franchise was transferred here.

The Rams were intent on not blowing this chance as they did a week ago in the last second of a game with the Chicago Cardinals.

That blooper placed them in a bad spot today. They had to win or tie the Redskins, if the Chicago Bears beat the Cards in Chicago.

Out for a Win

The Bears did just that—52-21—and the Rams were told about it before they took the field this afternoon. They didn't want a tie. They didn't want to back into the championship game.

So they won going away.

The Rams moved into a 14-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game. Determined to grab the coveted place in the championship picture and reap a rich reward for themselves, they built the advantage to a 24-7 lead at half time, and it was 53-14 before a late Redskins rally felt just four touchdowns short.

In contrast to the 1945 championship against the same Washington Redskins, won by the Rams, 15-14, in the snow, today's game was a slaughter.

Fears Cracks Mark

The Rams hit the scoreboard for eight touchdowns, and in a bewildering display of air power registered six of them on the brilliant passing of veteran Bob Waterfield and his superb rookie replacement, Norman Van Brocklin.

En route to this smashing win, the Rams' star left end, Tommy Fears, broke one of the National League records for pass catching in a single season. He caught 10 passes today, bringing his total up See REDSKINS, Page 16, Col. 7.

Pure Silk Ties

Hand-Painted! From the Studios of Beau Brummell

featured at VMS

\$2.50

Lie up his affections with several of these beautiful Pure Silk hand painted individually styled by Beau Brummell. They'll perk up his outlook . . . please his vanity.

Be sure to see the beautiful selection of Beau Brummell hand painted ties at \$10.

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop

38th Year at 1319 F Street

Only 1500 See Steelers Beat Bulldogs, 27 to 0

Joe Geri Leads Pitt To Victory

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers walloped the New York Bulldogs, 27-0, at the Polo Grounds today and took second place in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

Playing before the slimmest New York professional football crowd of the year, the Steelers blasted to four touchdowns in the last three quarters on the last three quarters of the game, engineering of Joe Geri, former Georgia star.

The paid attendance was announced as 4,023, but it was estimated only about 1500 were on hand, the others being season box holders who remained home by the fire.

The Bulldogs didn't have a thing this afternoon excepting the passing arm of Bobby Layne. Even then, his receivers had butting, and Steeler interceptions took care of three other tosses by Layne.

It was Geri's day, however, as the 195-pound halfback set up the first touchdown, passed for an-

Bill Bennings Says:

AT CHARLES TOWN
Dear Folks:
Joe Day, outsider here, looks more like a heavyweight boxing contender than a former jockey. However, he rode winners in his day. Recently a friend sent him a clipping of this column back in the 1930's telling of a great ride by Day in getting a 100-1 shot home on top. Incidentally, Day's working mate now also is a former rider—Scotty Prain. Last week I was trying to recall famous horses who had performed here. Friend Frank Cronan comes through with a couple—Mucho Gusto and Genie Palatine. Jockey Johnny Tammara has purchased

a farm where he says he will raise white-face cattle and not race horses. Time may tell a different story. See you on the rail . . . BILL

1. Kapok, Chance Bras, Beetle Bomb.
2. Our Bid, Silk & Satin, Reblime.
3. Ascertain, Erato, Latimer.
4. LAYAWAY, High Heart, Bungleale.
5. Falsely, Tuffon, Tiffin.
6. Arnie, Paint & Powder, Little Rocket.
7. Unaided, Blitrite, By Accident.
8. Cassel, Brother Willie, Partian.

Tropical

1. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
2. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
3. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
4. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
5. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
6. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
7. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
8. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
9. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
10. 1000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

MacAuley Leads Bombers Against Caps Wednesday

Six-foot 8-inch "Easy Ed" MacAuley and the St. Louis Bombers will invade Uline Arena Wednesday night opposing Coach Bob Feerick's Washington Capitals in a National Basketball Association game at 8:30 o'clock.

The Caps entertain the Baltimore Bullets at Uline's Saturday and then will play host to George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers a week from Wednesday night, December 21, before hitting the road against the Bullets in Baltimore the following night.

The local pros, 75-69 conquerors of the Fort Wayne Pistons here last Saturday night, have regained a .500 percentage with nine victories against six reversals.

School Board Splits on Red Bulletin Ban

SCHOOLS—From Page 1
brought before the board before action was taken."

"We have to stand the brunt of such actions," he said, "and nothing like this should be kept from the board."

Mrs. Williams said "a matter like that should be the subject of close cooperation between the board and the superintendent, and so should definitely have been brought before us."

Dr. W. W. Theisen, acting superintendent in Milwaukee, said "It's just propaganda, and our principals have been instructed to throw it in the wastebasket."

"It never gets beyond the principal's office," commented Arthur Dodineau, superintendent in Detroit.

Officials at Columbus, Ohio, and Syracuse, N. Y., banned the magazine, and asked to be taken off the mailing list.

Other cities barring the publication from students are Dayton, Ohio; Newark, N. J.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Raleigh, N. C.; Omaha, Neb.; Springfield, Ill.; San Francisco; Pierre, S. Dak.; Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa.; Boston, Springfield, Mass.; Fall River, Mass.; Oklahoma City; Indianapolis, Wichita, Kans., and Kansas City.

Schools All Over U. S. Bar Soviet Bulletin

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Soviet Information Bulletin has been barred from schools in cities extending from New Jersey to Nebraska, a check across the country showed yesterday.

School authorities in most cities put a flat ban on the magazine published by the Russian Embassy in Washington.

The survey followed a protest of Representative George H. Mason (D., Tex.) to the United States Office of Education against the appearance of the Bulletin in Lubbock, Tex. high schools. He was told the publication cannot be kept from the mails.

Local school authorities are taking matters in their own hands.

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A Famous Name! A Low, Low Price!

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"Old 95" KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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FULL GALLONS

Georgia Blackberry WINE

219 GALLON

Grown and made in Georgia

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And, American has always offered the finest air service between these two cities.

Airline service between Washington and Chicago

Today, the fastest service between Washington and Chicago is nonstop by DC-6—only 3 hours. And only American offers two DC-6 flights between these 2 cities, in the 5-mile-a-minute Flagships—with pressurized cabins, large picture windows and even observation lounges. Compare these flights with any other service offered and you'll always travel American.

THE ADVANCE MERCURY Lv. 2:30 PM EST Ar. 4:30 PM CST

THE AMERICAN STATESMAN Lv. 5:30 PM EST Ar. 7:30 PM CST

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STATISTICS

Pittsburgh	New York
1st downs	1st downs
2nd downs	2nd downs
3rd downs	3rd downs
4th downs	4th downs
Yards gained	Yards gained
Passes completed	Passes completed
Interceptions	Interceptions
Fumbles	Fumbles
Time of play	Time of play

Charles Town

1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race	8th Race	9th Race	10th Race
1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)	1. Valinda Blue (Cruz)
2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)	2. Kharvey (McDermott)
3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)	3. Lulu Girl (Griffith)
4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)	4. Hal Jory (Ardun)
5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)	5. Chance Bras (Lawless)
6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)	6. Bette Bomb (no boy)
7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)	7. James M. Curley (Dasher)
8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)	8. Golden Plum (Tammara)
9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)	9. Royal Mile (Curtin)
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5 Colleges Admitted To Lacrosse Group

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Five colleges were admitted to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association today, raising the membership to 38, largest in the group's history.

The new additions are University of North Carolina, New England College (N. H.), Washington College (Md.), Western Maryland and Hofstra College.

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Our owner-managed service pays off for you because we have the personnel, equipment, and above all THE EXPERIENCE to do your repairs on ANY MAKE car or truck. Come in and try our "Friendly" Service.

TRY TED WILLIAMS
OUR Service Sales 19 years
Winterizing Special
Cooling System Check
PREPARE YOUR CAR
FOR WINTER 2.95

1. Check all hoses, including heater for leaks, breakdown, bad clamps. Tighten if necessary.
2. Check water pump for operation. Leakage. Tighten if necessary.
3. Check condition of fan belt and adjust correctly.
4. Check freeze plugs for seepage.
5. Drain and flush radiator.
6. Install rust inhibitor and choice of protective solution.
7. Check condition of thermostat.
8. Check radiator for leaks. (Material Extra.)
9. Check all electrical equipment. All types Anti-Freeze including Freon & Zerc.
This Service Available on Any Make Car

Home of Select Used Cars
623 H Street N.E.

Body & Fender Shop
1317 4th Street N.E.

Garage
SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO. INC.
7000
1317 4th Street N.E.

Personnel of Safford-Chandler

L. P. SAFFORD, Pres.—Sales 22 years
R. G. CHANDLER, V.P.—Service 32 years
A. N. PERRY, Secretary-Treasurer Genl. Mgr. 17 years
R. O. VIA, Assistant Mgr. 31 years
H. F. WELLS, Used Car Mgr. 22 years
Wm. NIKODEM, Service Salesman 32 years
JOHN GAROFALO, Parts Manager 8 years
J. R. RAWLINGS, Manager Body & Fender Dept. 11 years
F. E. KNODLE, Service Salesman 27 years

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BOTTLED-IN-BOND
UNDER GOVT. SUPERVISION

OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Washington*

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why

*Latest Hooperating—October, 1949
Latest Pulse Survey—Sept.-Oct., 1949

This is where you hear them all...

wtop CBS
1500 kc AM 96.3 meg FM

MONDAY EVENING



Inner Sanctum
8:00 PM



Arthur Godfrey
8:30 PM



Lux Radio Theater
9:00 PM

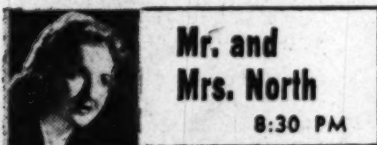


My Friend Irma
10:00 PM



Bob Hawk
10:30 PM

TUESDAY EVENING



Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 PM



Life with Luigi
9:00 PM



Escape
9:30 PM



Hit the Jackpot
10:00 PM

WEDNESDAY EVENING



Mr. Chameleon
8:00 PM



Dr. Christian
8:30 PM



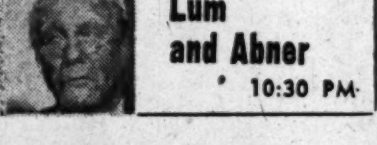
Groucho Marx
9:00 PM



Bing Crosby
9:30 PM



Burns & Allen
10:00 PM



Lum and Abner
10:30 PM

THURSDAY EVENING



The F. B. I.
8:00 PM



Mr. Keen
8:30 PM



Suspense
9:00 PM



Crime Photographer
9:30 PM



Hallmark Playhouse
10:00 PM



Hollywood Theater
10:30 PM

FRIDAY EVENING



The Goldbergs
8:00 PM



Lucille Ball
8:30 PM



Joan Davis
9:00 PM

SATURDAY



Joe DiMaggio
10:30 AM



Gene Autry
8:00 PM



Philip Marlowe
8:30 PM



Gangbusters
9:00 PM

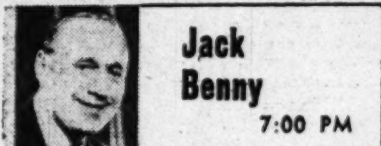
SUNDAY EVENING



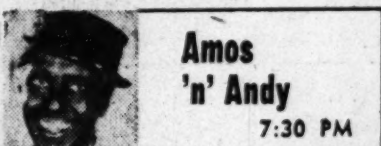
Family Hour of Stars
6:00 PM



Eve Arden
6:30 PM



Jack Benny
7:00 PM



Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 PM



Edgar Bergen
8:00 PM



Red Skelton
8:30 PM



Meet Corliss Archer
9:00 PM

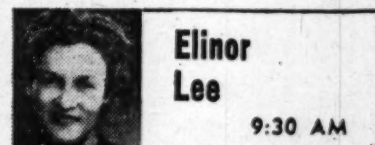


Horace Heidt
9:30 PM



Contented Hour
10:00 PM

MONDAY-FRIDAY



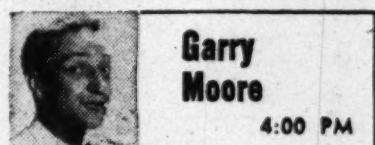
Elinor Lee
9:30 AM



You're the Top
10:00 AM



Arthur Godfrey
10:15 AM



Garry Moore
4:00 PM



Bjorn Bjornson
5:25 PM



Eric Sevareid
6:00 PM



Bill Shadel
6:15 PM



Lowell Thomas
6:45 PM



Beulah
7:00 PM



Jack Smith
7:15 PM



Club 15
7:30 PM



Edward R. Murrow
7:45 PM

MONDAY-SATURDAY



Claude Mahoney
7:30 PM



Mark Evans
5:30 AM
3:30 PM



Eddie Gallaher
7:45 AM
11:15 PM



The Factfinder
6:20 PM



Arch McDonald
6:30 PM



City Desk
6:40 PM



Gene Klavan
12:30 AM

The Federal Diary

by
Jerry Klutz

Federal Housing Activities Studied For Reorganization

A reorganization of the Government's housing agencies and activities is being drafted by the Budget Bureau. The general idea behind the study, it's reported, is to centralize all housing activities within the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The H&HFA was created a year ago as a central housing agency. Nevertheless, major housing operations are still carried on by half a dozen agencies outside of it.

The Veterans' Administration, for example, has its own system of home financing for G.I.s. The Farmers Home Administration directs the 275-million-dollar farm housing program. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation finances home construction and buys Government-insured mortgages. The Office of the Housing Expediter is an independent agency. Labor and Commerce departments have housing activities.

STORY: It happened in the Pentagon on the day of the Army-Navy football game.

An Air Force colonel asked a Navy captain who he was betting on. "I'm betting on the Army," replied the unshamed Navy man. "But that isn't the loyal thing to do, is it?" asked the Air Force colonel.

"Under the circumstances, it is," explained the Navy captain, "don't you know—Defense Secretary Johnson has just cut back the Navy team to eight men."

RACKET: The Civil Service Commission is investigating a Washington man who claims he can arrange Federal jobs and promotions—for a fat fee. The man can't give his clients a thing they can't get free from the commission and other Federal agencies. The commission is looking into his activities with an eye toward prosecuting him.

LOYALTY: Sixteen Federal workers were fired during October on loyalty charges. This makes a total of 139 employees who have been discharged on loyalty grounds since the President's program went into effect on March 21, 1947.

In its regular monthly report, Civil Service's loyalty review board also revealed that 1402 employees quit their jobs while loyalty checks were made of them, and that agency loyalty boards have before them full FBI reports on 928 employees.

The report is conclusive proof that employees are protected by the appeals system. The agency boards, for example, ruled that 338 employees were ineligible to hold their jobs on loyalty grounds. But on appeals to the review board, this is the record: 139 were fired; 94 were cleared and ordered restored to their jobs; 12 cases were referred back to regional board for further study, and 167 are in the process of appeal or pending removal.

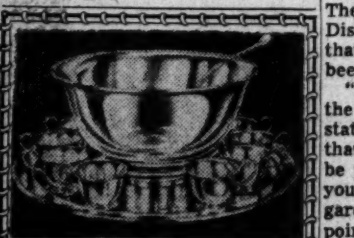
PROMOTIONS will be permitted soon for hearing examiners who have permanent status. They must have prior approval of the Civil Service Commission. To be eligible, an examiner must have served a minimum of six months after receiving his permanent appointment.

JOB NEWS: About 20 percent of the 3735 persons here who took the junior management and professional assistant exams a week ago will get eligible ratings. . . . An eligible register of 608 persons has been set up by Civil Service for \$7600 to \$10,000 industrial specialist jobs. . . . A total of 510 passed the recent librarian exam. . . . Civil Service has set December 29 as the closing date for its mathematician, metallurgist, physicist, and chemist exam (\$7600 to \$10,000 to start). . . . Civil Service has an exam open for educational specialist, \$6400 to 10,000.

An exam is open at the VA Hospital here for attendant, \$2200 to \$2450, and kitchen helper and waiter, \$2252. Go to the personnel office at 2650 Wisconsin ave. for details. . . . Exams for valuator, construction engineer, and mortgage credit examiner (\$3825 to \$4600 starting salaries) will be given by Federal Housing in Richmond, Va. Send applications to: FHA, 513 Parcel Post Building in that city.

Dr. Wilson to Speak

Dr. Frank Wilson, dean of the Howard University School of Medicine, will speak to the Lincoln University Alumni Association at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority House, 1314 12th st. nw.



Paul Revere
PUNCH SET

An enlarged copy of the original Paul Revere Bowl of Fine Arts, plain without the hand hammering, gives you a Punch Bowl of ample capacity to serve a very large gathering for Holiday Entertainment.

Bowl, Tray, Ladle, 12 Cups, \$210.00

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SECTION B

LOCAL NEWS

Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1949



Tonight on WTOP 8:00

INNER SANCTUM

Radio's eeriest mystery.
Tonight, "The Touch of Death"

School Sites 'Frozen' Three Years By County

Playground Areas Will Be Included In Montgomery Zoning Ordinance

A system of "freezing" school and playground sites for three years to assure their availability will be included in the proposed new Montgomery County zoning ordinance.

This was announced yesterday by Blair Lee 3d, vice chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He said a draft of the ordinance will be ready for submission to the County Council, probably within eight months, when work of the MNCPPC and a citizen aid group is completed.

Lee said that J. Bond Smith, general counsel of the commission, is preparing the "freezing" plan in an amendment to the proposed ordinance.

How Idea Works

Under the new plan, when a subdivider files his plat, the County Board of Education would inform the planning commission if future school sites had been decided upon. If so, the site would be set aside for three years, and no taxes would be collected on it. In three years if not bought by the school board, the site would revert to its original status, and could be used for construction. Similar action would be taken on proposed playground areas.

The plan was approved in an act of the last session of the General Assembly.

Under the revision, the present five classifications for zoning would be increased to approximately 12, probably somewhat similar to those adopted recently in Prince Georges County.

Only one commercial classification is permitted now, whereas two or three probably will be provided in the new ordinance. There will be several new apartment classifications, so closer supervision of such construction can be maintained. This would permit restriction of apartments in Bethesda, for instance, to the walk-up type, to which there is less objection than to the taller elevator buildings.

Plan For Parking

The new ordinance also is expected to provide special classifications for public parking lots. The commission is working on a parking plan for Bethesda, to be tied into a recommendation for a business district zoning plan. Work on the ordinance is being directed by William C. Burrage, planning engineer of the commission for Montgomery County, assisted by Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning.

Citizens aiding are Ralph Boyd, Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring; Harold Briggs, Montgomery County Civic Federation; Mrs. C. M. Derryberry, Montgomery County League of Women Voters; Eugene Fry, county Real Estate Board; Loren L. Murray, Silver Spring Board of Trade; Carroll B. Sager, Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; and Wesley I. Sauter, Home Builders Association.

Doctors Still Weigh Negro Memberships

The District Medical Society still is considering admission of Negro doctors to membership.

Since last June, when a group of Negro doctors met with District Medical Society officials to discuss the problem, the society's executive board has discussed the matter at nearly every meeting. These discussions were revealed in two letters published in the current issue of the Bulletin, publication of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of which 207 of the District's 226 Negro doctors are members. Doctors here must belong to the District Medical Society before they can join the American Medical Association.

In one letter, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy at Howard University, who attended the June meeting, asked if any decision had been made. In a letter dated December 1, Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, replied that "no satisfactory conclusion has been reached."

"But we can promise you that the matter is not closed," Wiprud stated. "In the meantime, I hope that you and your colleagues will be patient, realizing, as I know you do, that this is a problem in regard to which there are varying points of view which somehow must be resolved."

County Court Adjourns For Simpson Ceremony

Montgomery County Circuit Court will schedule no hearings Thursday so members of the county bar may go to the induction at Annapolis, of Miss Vivian V. Simpson as Maryland's first woman Secretary of State.

Miss Simpson, president of the Montgomery County Bar Association, has been named by Governor Lane, and is to take the oath of office Thursday at 4 p. m. She is a member of the law firm of Simpson & Simpson of Rockville, and lives in Takoma Park, Md.

'Uncommon' Valor Was a Common Virtue'



MEMORIAL TO MARINES—Sculptor De Weldon, at bottom right, works on plaster cast of memorial to heroes of the Marine Corps—the famous raising of the flag at Iwo Jima. To get idea of enormous size, note the real shoe in front of right foot of second figure from right

Man Stabbed In Fracas at Drug Store

An irate father, believed to be seeking a young man who married his daughter secretly, was arrested last night for assault with a dangerous weapon after, police said, he stabbed a man he did not even know.

Victim of the stabbing was Theodore Mauck, 30, a bricklayer, of 716 E. Capitol st., who was cut on the lower left side of his back, but not seriously. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and released. Arrested was Joseph Salvatore Ace, 51, of 813 E. Capitol st., who told police he is an automobile mechanic.

Key Figures Absent

Center of the fracas, though they were absent, were Joseph Salatti, 19, and Ace's daughter, Betty, 17, who were married secretly six weeks ago in Prince Georges County. Salatti, reached last night at a bakery where he was at work, said they now live at 808 B st. ne.

"Oh-h-h-h," he moaned, "he was looking for me." An acquaintance of the Ace family who was present in the East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th st. and E. Capitol ave., when the fracas and stabbing occurred, said the same thing—that Ace was looking for Salatti.

Mauck told police he was sitting in a booth in the drug store when three younger men when Ace came in and sat at a counter. Ace, Mauck said, began making disparaging remarks in the direction of the booth. Mauck told police he "smelled trouble," got up to leave, and had to pass close to Ace on the way out. He said Ace attacked him.

Resented Attentions

Ace told police he resented attentions of a group of habitués of the drug store to his daughter. He asserted, however, that Mauck attacked him.

In his haste to get out of the place, Mauck broke a glass panel in a front door, police said, adding Ace apparently was slightly cut by the glass. When police arrived, both men had gone to their homes, and were picked up there. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital and released. Ace to be booked at the Ninth Precinct. He will appear in Municipal Court at 10 a. m. today.

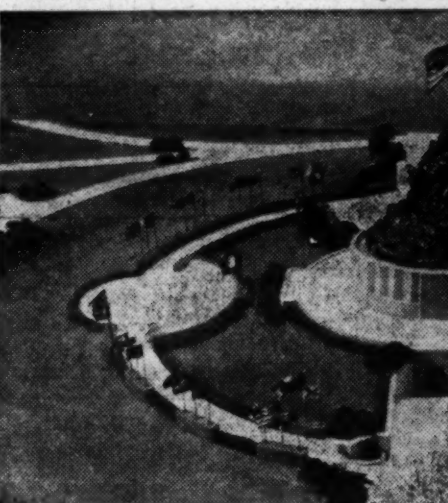
Morris Citrenbaum, owner of the store, who was present, said about 20 persons were in the store. He said the cost of an unidentified elderly man, who attempted to get between Mauck and Ace, was cut. Police Pts. H. J. Peterson and E. J. Kitchen reported that when they went to Ace's home to get him, they found a bloody penknife on a dining room table.

Ceremony to Honor Memory of Dr. Gibbs

A public address system and a plaque in memory of Dr. Mildred E. Gibbs, who for 50 years served the District school system as teacher and principal, will be dedicated tonight at 8 o'clock in the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 19th and I sts.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Stevens School, 21st and K sts., purchased the equipment which is to be installed in the school. Dr. Gibbs died in 1935 when principal at Stevens.

Iwo Jima Flag Statue to Top Hill on Memorial Highway



Artist's conception of finished monument on Memorial Highway overlooking Potomac

Second Victim In Card Game Shooting Dies

Mrs. Catherine Morrow, 24, shot Saturday in a card game argument in which her husband, Melvin, 23, was killed, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital.

As a result a second murder charge was filed against Hazel Cunningham, 25, the third player in the game.

An inquest into Mrs. Morrow's death will be combined with that in her husband's case at noon today.

Cunningham told police that she and the Morrrows argued during a game in their room at 1216 V st. nw. He said he went to his home at 1008 New Jersey ave. nw. got a pistol, returned and shot the two.

Day-Long Search For Drowned GI Proves Fruitless

Navy divers, endangered by freezing airwaves, worked fruitlessly from dawn to dusk yesterday to recover the body of a 25-year-old Bolling Air Force Base sergeant who was drowned Friday in the Pentagon lagoon.

At the same time more than 50 volunteers again dragged the entire area where T/Sgt. Omer Vincent of Warren, R. I., fell from a shuttle boat.

Vincent fell near the entrance to the lagoon and sank after swimming a short distance in a heavy uniform coat. A companion, Corp. Philip L. Hawkins, 19, of Randolph, Mass., dived unsuccessfully after him.

Church to Give Five Concerts At Kensington

A series of five concerts has been announced by Christ Episcopal Church, Knowles and Connecticut aves., Kensington, Md.

On Friday at 8 p. m., Westervelt Romaine, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will present a recital. Saturday at 2 p. m. Charles Biele, organist of Christ Church, will play.

The church choir will sing at a vesper service at 4 p. m. Sunday. Monday at 8 p. m. William Watkins, organist of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will play, and on Tuesday at 8 p. m. there will be a choral concert.

D. C. Has Water Worry Despite Potomac Flow

While the Potomac rolls to the sea, Washington residents need have no fear of the acute long-term water shortage now facing New Yorkers.

The Potomac is Washington's water source, while the city's reservoirs, basically a part of the processing system, hold less than a day's supply. New York relies on vast storage reservoirs, built to hold months-long supplies, but drained now to 35 percent of capacity, enough for 60 days.

Has Problem, Nevertheless

These contrasts were pointed out yesterday by David Auld, District water superintendent—but he still wants it understood that Washington has a water problem. Since World War II began, the city has moved into a 70-million-dollar program of expanding its water supply and distribution system, and the bulk of the work is yet to be done.

Present key to the need for expansion is not the 7,500,000,000-gallon-per-day average flow of the Potomac, but the approximately 215-million-gallon-per-day capacity of the city's two filtration plants. Last summer's peak demand was 240 million gallons in one day—delivered, Auld says, because the filtration plants stood a sizable overload for a brief period.

Aim Is to Keep Ahead

Aim of the building program is to keep the city's water distribution system ahead of projected increases in demand. Maximum demand is expected to level off about 1970, when the system is to be geared to 342 million gallons per day normal capacity.

Auld says complaints about chlorine in the water here are decreasing. He says the chlorine is part of the price the city pays for drawing its water from the open Potomac near Great Falls, rather than from the headwaters region.

He said chlorination is an essential safeguard and is carried out as prescribed by the U. S. Public Health Service. He explained the chlorine absorbs a high percentage of objectionable odors and flavors; a great deal of continuous effort goes into controlling the taste; but there are times when seasonal growths of water life, or other variations in content, in combination with the chlorine, produce a taste.

Waller Barrett Pupils In Christmas Programs

Two Christmas programs by pupils will mark meetings of the Kate Waller Barrett School Parent-Teachers Association this week at the school, 4400 N. Henderson rd., Arlington.

Wheaton Will Light Huge Yule Candle

A 32-foot Christmas candle, 5 feet wide, has been erected on Wheaton rd. between Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd., by the Wheaton, Md., Chamber of Commerce.

The official lighting and a visit by Santa Claus will take place December 23. Community church choirs will sing carols after which they will go from door to door in straw-covered wagons continuing the carols.

Seven Dead In Traffic Accidents On Weekend

Fort Belvoir GI Killed by Bus; Former District Woman Victim

A Fort Belvoir soldier who was killed last night when a Greyhound bus knocked him more than 75 feet along U. S. Highway 1 at Englewood, Va., brought the number of weekend traffic fatalities in and near Washington to seven.

Virginia State police identified the soldier as Corp. John D. Healy, 25. The bus driver, Eddie H. Daves of Sabot, Va., told them he was traveling about 45 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Healy was pronounced dead on arrival at the Fort Belvoir Dispensary.

Police said the accident happened in a 50-mile-an-hour zone and it was raining at the time. No charges were placed against Daves.

Mrs. Pearl Bessie Curran, 26, formerly of Washington and now of Elkton, Va., died when an auto driven by her brother, Roy Ellison Morris, 18, of Elkton, collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 211 near Gainesville, Va.

The youth was taken to Physicians Memorial Hospital at Warrenton where authorities said he was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Dies of Fractured Skull

Three-year-old Phyllis Walker of 716 61st ave., Fairmount Heights, Md., died yesterday at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, of a fractured skull. She was one of 10 persons injured and 7 taken to the hospital when a car which police said was operated by her father, Nathaniel Walker, 30, crashed into a bridge abutment on Bladensburg rd. near Peace Cross.

Prince Georges County police said they issued a warrant on a manslaughter charge, for the father, but have not yet served it because he is in serious condition.

A Fort Belvoir sergeant died and two others were injured early yesterday when the auto in which they rode crashed into a truck on Route 1, at Glebe rd., Arlington.

Seven Years in Service

The dead man was Charles Ravid, 30, attached to the First School Battalion of the Engineer Center. His home was at Albany, N. Y. He was a veteran of seven years' service. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital.

The two sergeants injured are William R. Spence, 26, of Griffiths-ville, Ark., who police said was driver of the car, and Harold J. Wilson, 37, of Pensacola, Fla. They were treated for cuts and bruises at Arlington Hospital and transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

Arlington Police said they will charge Spence with manslaughter. They said his auto hit the rear of a truck driven by Thomas J. Denison, Sutz, Fla., who had stopped for a traffic light. Police said Spence told them he did not see the truck until he was "on top of it."

Woman Suffers Injuries

In the District Mrs. Jean Borja, 65, who lives with her daughter, Miss Jean Child, at 1919 17th st. nw., suffered possible fractured ribs and collarbone when her daughter's auto was in collision with a car driven by Maj. Gen. R. H. Mills, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw.

Mrs. Borja was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment. Her condition was described as undetermined, pending X-rays. While police were investigating the accident, which occurred at Fessenden and 41st sts. nw., a woman driver entered the intersection without observing a stop sign signal. Police said they were force to jump to safety. The offending driver was promptly ticketed but will remain unidentified until she pays the fine.

In the District, John Stokes, Jr., 28, of no known address, was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday, suffering a skull fracture. Police said he was walking. See TRAFFIC, Page B-2, Col. 5.

ALL 3 . . .

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Dupont Plastics Finish Slats

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Confidence in Force Scored by Minister

In Pamphlets False Views About Cancer Debunked

Some people believe that cancer can never be cured, that cancer can be passed on by parents to children, or that cancer can be caused by a single injury, such as a blow in the breast.

These false beliefs, and many others, are debunked in the first five of a series of popular-type pamphlets on the disease published yesterday by John L. Thurston, acting administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

The first of the pamphlets, prepared by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, is entitled "Cancer—What to Know, What to Do About It."

It lists the most usual signs of possible early cancer, such as lumps, irregular bleeding or discharge from a body opening, persistent indigestion, unexplained weight loss, changes in color or size of a mole, and any sore that persists.

The other four pamphlets, prepared in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, discuss in simple language the essential facts about cancer of specific parts of the body. There will be other pamphlets with similar topics.

The series was published in response to a widespread demand for a simple explanation of what cancer is and how individuals can protect themselves against this second most common cause of death.

Charles M. Palmer, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP). Funeral services for Charles M. Palmer, veteran newspaper publisher and broker, will be held here Tuesday at the Church of St. Luke the Beloved Physician.

Interment will be at St. John's in the Wilderness Cemetery at nearby Paul Smiths.

Palmer, 93, one of the oldest members of the Associated Press, was owner of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press and Gazette. He died yesterday.

Pontifical Mass Sung By Bishop of Uganda

The Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, Roman Catholic Bishop of Uganda, yesterday was the celebrant of a solemn pontifical mass at St. Augustine's Church, 1715 15th st. nw.

Officials of the archdiocese of Washington said they believed it was the first time in history that a Negro prelate celebrated such a mass in the United States. The sermon was given by the Rev. Chester Ball, a former member of St. Augustine's parish who is now pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Glen Arden, Md.

Birth

BASS, C. ROBERT, On Thursday, December 8, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, Robert C. Bass, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bass and son of Ida May and the late Clarence H. Bass. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

BEAN, JAMES EDWIN, On Friday, December 9, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, James Edwin Bean, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bean and son of John W. Bean and the late Mary E. Bean. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

BURCH, EDWARD CHESTER, On Sunday, December 11, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, Edward Chester Burch, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burch and son of E. C. Burch and the late Mary E. Burch. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, EDGAR BOY, On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, Edgar Boy Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and son of E. B. Davis and the late Mary E. Davis. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

DOLAN, ANNE CARYLE, On Sunday, December 11, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Anne Caryle Dolan, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dolan and son of J. C. Dolan and the late Mary E. Dolan. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANK, BELINDA S., On Sunday, December 11, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Belinda S. Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank and son of J. C. Frank and the late Mary E. Frank. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, THOMAS L., On Sunday, December 11, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, Thomas L. Green, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and son of J. C. Green and the late Mary E. Green. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

WARD, JAMES CLAYTON, Jr., On Sunday, December 11, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a son, James Clayton Ward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward and son of J. C. Ward and the late Mary E. Ward. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

A Methodist minister yesterday scored the American people for their "credulous confidence in force."

Since the end of the war, the Nation has not considered any program for general disarmament, the Rev. C. Stanley Lowell said in a sermon at Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st. nw.

Asserting that "the trouble with modern civilization is that it has flouted the teachings of Jesus," Mr. Lowell declared that "Jesus understood 19 centuries ago that you can't bull and blast your way to a peaceful world."

Although Jesus advocated mercy and good will in the treatment of enemies, "we have believed that nobody in his right mind would adopt such a program," the minister said.

Assaults Policy in Germany

"Instead, we have handled our enemies in the last war according to the time-honored vindictive program," Mr. Lowell said.

Dismantling German plants, he said, has made it impossible for the Germans to manufacture what they must give in exchange for food, with the result that we have to supply the food.

"Our policy in Germany," he declares, "reminds one of nothing so much as a wounded animal trying to crawl to safety while an insane man continues to beat it to death."

In his first sermon as a member of the clergy staff of the Washington Cathedral, Canon Luther D. Miller declared that "the deeply entrenched evils of our modern life are doomed."

Disfigurements Must Vanish

Canon Miller, former chief of chaplains of the Army, said that "as the Child of Bethlehem asserts his authority over the hearts of men, the things that disfigure our civilization must vanish."

"The bitterness of our industrial life, the selfishness of our social life, the horrors and crimes—all these must yield to the sublime assurance of the Child," Canon Miller said.

As Christianity advances, the principles of truth, justice, and fraternity taught by Christ "must be incorporated into the constitutions of the governments of the world if international order is to be brought out of international chaos," he said.

Leads Fail in Probe Of Clay's Murder

Prince Georges County police last night continued their investigation of the brutal slaying Tuesday of Winston Clark Clay, Jr., Berwyn, Md., gas station attendant.

Although several promising leads failed to develop, police still were hopeful the \$1000 reward posted for information leading to the conviction of the slayer will bring some tip on the shooting.

The 18-year-old youth was shot Tuesday.

Travelogue for P-TA

Two members of the Lanham Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westgate, will describe their recent trip to Hawaii at a December meeting at the school Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Father 11th Time at 73...



By Arthur Mills—The Washington Post
John 'Mose' Wright with Mrs. Wright and son, Samuel Homer

'Mose' Wright, 73, Explains 11 Children

The Public Assistance people, John J. "Mose" Wright, 73, was saying, keep telling him: "Why don't you quit having kids?"

"Somebody's got to keep Uncle Sam up!" Wright informs them. This is a saying which has many meanings in his mind, among them the obligation to furnish the Army with manpower. "Nobody can say I haven't done my share!"

Nobody can. The Wrights' eleven children arrived nine weeks ago yesterday. The Wrights also celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday.

"I don't think you're livin' unless you've got a big family," Mrs. Wright put it. "You're put here for something. If you can't have money you can at least have a big family."

At age 43, Mrs. Wright is 30 years her husband's junior. She weighs 108 pounds. Mr. Wright is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. They live at 482 H st. nw.

James Henderson

Providence, R. I., Dec. 11 (AP)—James Henderson, 63, nationally known cartoonist who had been employed by the Providence Journal since 1919, died today of a heart attack in his home in nearby Foster Center.

Henderson, a native of St. Paul, Minn., began cartooning some 40 years ago and worked successfully for the National Editorial Association, Keystone Features Syndicate, the McClure Syndicate and the old Life magazine before becoming a sports cartoonist and later an editorial cartoonist for the Journal.

Dr. Cranford to Speak

The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak at a meeting of the Business Women's Council of the National Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N. st. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Also on the program will be Dorothy Byrd, 18.

Deaths

BOSE, KATHERINE ELIZABETH (nee Vail), On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bose, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bose and son of H. Bose and the late Mary E. Bose. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

SEARLES, KATIE C., On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Katie C. Searles, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Searles and son of J. C. Searles and the late Mary E. Searles. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

STARR, SUE K., On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Sue K. Starr, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr and son of J. C. Starr and the late Mary E. Starr. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

STARR, SUE K., On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, Sue K. Starr, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr and son of J. C. Starr and the late Mary E. Starr. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

TARR, W. FRANK, On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, W. Frank Tarr, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarr and son of J. C. Tarr and the late Mary E. Tarr. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

WARR, W. FRANK, On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, W. Frank Warr, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warr and son of J. C. Warr and the late Mary E. Warr. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

WARR, W. FRANK, On Saturday, December 10, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, a daughter, W. Frank Warr, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warr and son of J. C. Warr and the late Mary E. Warr. Birth weight, 7 1/2 pounds. Born at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 1949. In the International Arlington National Cemetery.

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D. D. Brubaker Dies; Retired U. S. Economist

Delmar D. Brubaker, 74, retired economist with the Farm Credit Administration, died Saturday night at his home, 2230 California st. nw., after an extended illness.

Before his retirement in 1946, Mr. Brubaker was senior economist in FCA's dairy division.

A native of Wauson, Ohio, Mr. Brubaker attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

He worked for a time with the Twin Cities Milk Producers' Association in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1930 he came to Washington as a specialist in dairy cooperation with the old Federal Farm Board.

When that agency was superseded by the FCA, Mr. Brubaker continued as senior economist. He is considered a pioneer in the field of dairy cooperation.

Mr. Brubaker was a member of the Westmoreland Congregational Church and a Mason.

He is survived by his widow, the former Maud Spears, a Carleton College classmate; a son, M. M. Brubaker, Wilmington, Del., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker Grant, 3617 Gunston rd., Parkfairfax, Va.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p. m. today in Hines funeral home, 2201 14th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Edward Burch Is Dead After Year's Illness

Edward Chester Burch, 50, of Elizabeth, N. J., died yesterday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Burch, 3833 Cathedral ave. nw., after a year's illness.

Born in Washington, Mr. Burch was graduated from McKinley High School and attended Georgetown University. Living in New Jersey the past 20 years until he became ill, he was production manager for the Western Electric Co. in Kearney.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Burch; his parents, a brother, Dr. Warren B. Burch, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., and three sisters, Miss Helen R. Burch and Miss Irma L. Burch, both of the Cathedral ave. address, and Mrs. Joseph T. King, 4844 Quebec st. nw.

The body will be at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. today. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Annunciation, 39th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude McC. Hiner, Franklin, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Services were held here, her home, for Mrs. Maude McC. Hiner, 80, wife of a former West Virginia State Senator and whose son, Ralph M. Hiner, also became a State senator. She died in Covington, Va., Saturday.

She was a native of this city, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David G. McCullough, and was a graduate of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa. Her husband, Ben H. Hiner, was a member of the State Senate when they were married. Their son, Ralph M. Hiner, was at one time an assistant attorney general of the State after leaving the Senate. He died several years ago.

Seven Dead In Traffic

Along the 4300 block of Hunt st. ne., Saturday night, when he stepped into the path of an auto driven by Thaddeus McRae, 34, of 829 Lewis pl. ne., he was killed.

Patrick Buckley, 4, of 648 Atlantic st. se., was admitted to Providence Hospital yesterday for treatment of cuts and bruises, and for head x-rays. Officers said he was playing with other children in an alley in the rear of the 600 block of Yuma st. se., when he ran or was pushed in front of an auto.

Driver of the car was listed by police as Fred W. Constable, 24, of 623 Yuma st. se.

Frank Finn, Jr., 21, an FBI employee, of 1606 New Hampshire ave. nw., one of four Notre Dame University graduates involved in a serious auto crash here early Saturday, was still in critical condition yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

Joseph T. Maloney, 21, of 1312 16th st. nw., was reported out of danger.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, who was in the city for the Gridiron dinner Saturday night, called on the two youths yesterday.

He also visited Dr. and Mrs. James C. Harding, 5428 41st st. nw., parents of James C. Harding, Jr., driver of the car which sped out of control over an embankment at Reno rd. and Tilden st. nw. Young Harding died, as did George T. Girigi, 21, of 1606 New Hampshire ave. nw.

The body of Girigi was sent yesterday to his home at Holbrook, Ariz.

The other previous death was that of James L. Bean, 29, of 1447 Chapel st. nw. He was struck by a tractor-trailer truck while crossing Baltimore blvd., in Berwyn, Md.

Clifford Berryman, Cartoonist, Edward Leech Dead; Editor In Pittsburgh

(Story of Mr. Berryman's Death on Page 1)
Clifford K. Berryman, Evening Star cartoonist who died yesterday was a friend of Presidents from Grover Cleveland, President Truman gave this characterization of Mr. Berryman only this year:

"You are a Washington institution comparable to the Monument," the President wrote him on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

"To me you are ageless and timeless," said the Chief Executive. "Presidents, Senators and even Supreme Court Justices come and go but the Monument and Berryman stand."

And on Mr. Berryman's seventieth birthday, another President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote him: "There is a report out—indeed it is true—that you will be 75 on Sunday. My birthday message to you is, just hang on to that perennial youthful touch and never mind what the calendar says."

Mr. Berryman's white hair, ruddy face and artist's tie were one of the most familiar—and continuing—of Washington sights.

A political cartoonist, Mr. Berryman's cartoons were never done in a harsh or vindictive manner. "He probably has hurt the feelings of fewer men whom he has lampooned than any other craftsman in India Ink," one writer said of him. "He is the greatest living demonstration of the fact that a cartoon does not have to hit with a club."

Mr. Berryman, who never took a drawing lesson in his life, was a holder of the Pulitzer Prize for one of his Star cartoons. He also was the creator of what is probably the most famous and popular of all cartoon symbols, as well as a source of vast delight to children—the Teddy Bear.

The Teddy Bear first appeared in The Washington Post, where Mr. Berryman was a cartoonist before going with the Star.

Mr. Berryman's cartooning career began in 1891 when he was a general illustrator for The Washington Post. Later he was chief cartoonist for this paper. He joined the staff of the Star in 1907.

Berryman was the first cartoonist to become a member of the Gridiron Club. His other affiliations included the Literary Society of Washington, the American Federation of Arts here, the National Geographic Society, Sons of the American Revolution, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District—of which he was a vice president; also a member of Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, F. A. A. M. and past master, Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M. La Fayette Chapter, Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

In addition he was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the National Press Club, the University Club, the Washington Arts Club, the Torch Club, and the Landscape Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Leech Leech; two daughters, Kathleen and Johanna, both students at Mount Mercy College, and two sons, Edward P. of Cleveland and Robert H. of San Francisco.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and that instead contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Fraser Dead; Lived Here 16 Years

Mrs. Belinda S. Fraser, a resident of Washington for the past 16 years, died yesterday at her home at 4516 Chesapeake st. nw. She had been ill for a week.

She was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Mr. Fraser settled at Rye Beach, N. H., in her youth. She came here when her husband, Robert Fraser, a landscape gardener, died 16 years ago.

Mrs. Fraser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Snow, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Dana L. Fernald of Hampton, N. H.

The body will be at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 11 a. m. today. The funeral will be held Wednesday in Portsmouth, N. H.

Family of 6 Left Homeless by Fire Needs Bedding

Neighbors have almost made up the clothing shortage but the family of Charles Pultz needs bedding and furniture to replace those lost yesterday when their trailer home near Beltsville, Md., burned to the ground. Damage is estimated at \$3000 with no insurance.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Leola Pultz, the mother.

Other members of the family are Esther Lucille, 9; Mary Alice, 7; Betty Jane, 4; Barbara Jean, 5; and the father, who is 33, is employed as a pressman at Judd & Detweiler Printing Co., but has been indisposed two weeks.

All are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Self on Auburn ave., Wildercrest, Riverdale, Md., where the telephone number is Warfield 8922.

150 Notre Dame Men Attend Communion

More than 150 Notre Dame alumni yesterday attended mass and a communion breakfast at Holy Cross College, 4001 Harwood rd. ne.

Funeral Rites Set Thursday For Mrs. Shippe

Mrs. Audrey Ruth Shippe, 49, wife of Hubert F. Shippe, gasoline station manager at 4th and K sts. nw., died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband and seven children, Raymond, James, Carlton and Miss Jeanette Shippe, and Mrs. Adelaide Bourdelais, all of 4852 Fort Totten rd. nw.; Mrs. Mabel Gleason, 14 Nicholson st. nw. and Mrs. Marie Bullis, 5816 33d ave., Hyattsville, Md.

A high requiem mass will be said at St. Gabriel's Church, 26 Grant Circle nw., where Mrs. Shippe was a member, at 9 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Legion of Decency Pledge Renewed Here

Roman Catholics in the archdiocese of Washington yesterday renewed their Legion of Decency pledge at all masses in their churches.

The pledge is a promise not to attend indecent or immoral motion pictures, nor to patronize theaters where such films are shown as a matter of policy.

Human Relations Talk Pledge Renewed Here

Dwayne Orton, director of education for the International Brotherhood of Machines Corp., will speak on "What About Human Relations?" before the Society for Personnel Administration's Career Incentives section, National Archives Auditorium, 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

150 Notre Dame Men Attend Communion

More than 150 Notre Dame alumni yesterday attended mass and a communion breakfast at Holy Cross College, 4001 Harwood rd. ne.

Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the university. At the breakfast Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, deputy chief of chaplains of the Army, praised Notre Dame men for their loyalty to Christ and to the Christian ideals of patriotism, social justice, marriage and other ideals taught by the church.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figures in parentheses is date of death.)

Stephen Cardwell, 55, 3550 32nd st. sw. (9).

John G. O'Neil, 50, 1000 14th st. sw. (9).

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Major Ethel Graves

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Major Ethel Graves, superintendent of the Evangeline Booth Home for Unmarried Mothers for the past two years, died today in a Richmond hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Chicago, Major Graves had served the Salvation Army for 25 years.

Surviving, in addition to her father and stepmother, are a brother, George Graves, 3d, of Richmond, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Baker, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Guitar Society Presents 2 Artists Wednesday

Emily Midkiff, coloratura soprano, and Dorothy Perrenoud, guitarist, will be presented by the Washington Guitar Society in concert at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw. The program will include classical and Latin music as well as some modern numbers.

Gates' Windfall Buys More Pigment



"Florist's Christmas" which won \$750 for a Fairfax Artist

By Ellen Buell Parry

WHAT would you do if you won \$750? Robert Gates of the Great Falls vicinity won that with his painting, "Florist's Christmas" in the Hallmark contest. He went right out and bought art books he and his artist wife Margaret had long wanted. They are also going to buy more paint and more linen canvas, and hope to win bigger and better prizes, so they can build a new studio at their country place.

Margaret Gates had a one-man show at Corcoran Gallery last year, previously painted murals for a new postoffice in North Carolina. Many a wife might have thought of a new gown or hat, with such surprise windfall, but not Margaret.

ANOTHER Fairfax artist, Richard Lahey, won \$100 last week, as second prize in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, for his painting, "Young Girl With Cat." Mr. Lahey says his money will go the way of all extra Lahey money, to improve old historical "Lost Valley," his enchanting place on Clark's Crossing Road, near Vienna.

The Laheys bought it seven years ago. The real estate man told them of a little place lost in the woods, adding, "It is hardly worth taking time to look at it. Everyone says it is too lonely."

Mr. Lahey, after a busy day as director of Corcoran Art School, welcomes a lonely spot to retire to. He also likes a bit of seclusion for painting, over the weekend.

FRED NORTHROP's yen to be a dairy farmer must wait. Three years ago he bought a farm near Fairfax Station, acquired a hired hand, a flock of chickens and a litter of pigs. Now comes word that he must close the barn door and go off to Rome. In view of his new address in 1951, his present farm address, Pope's Head Road, is almost prophetic. This abrupt change comes about because he is director of the Distribution Division of FAO. This week the delegates, from 62 countries of the world, meeting in Washington, decided to move the permanent staff from Washington to Rome. Freddie's wife, Marion, has been a mainstay of the Fairfax Red Cross.

A butler was carrying a tray around at the tea Wednesday given by Mrs. Glen (Nickie) Anderson of Trozell Hall, on the Old Georgetown Pike. We wondered about the new butler, because it was just a small tea. Ever efficient Nickie seldom needs expensive outside help. The mystery was solved when Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, out from Washington, took the butler away. Nickie revealed that Mrs. Lee had said, "My chauffeur is sitting in the car. He prefers being busy. Would you object to his helping?"

THE "Howrey Hat" is exclusively a Fairfax County product—not purchasable there or elsewhere. Mrs. Edward (Jane) Howrey picks up a bird or a rose, a bit of ribbon and a puff of veil, and turns out a creation. "Oh, how divine."

Jane finds time to make hats for herself and for numerous friends, and still run her hand-

Dr. Edwin Nourse Will Address Wellesley Alumnae

The Washington Wellesley Club will have Dr. Edwin G. Nourse as speaker at a Christmas luncheon Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. The Wellesley Club is the first women's group Dr. Nourse has addressed since his resignation as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President. Husbands are invited to this meeting. Wellesley undergraduates, home for Christmas, have also been invited. Dr. Nourse, whose wife is a former president of the local group, will speak on "1950 Comes First."

Jessie Godfrey, president of the athletic association at the college, will report briefly on campus activities.

Santa Claus will come skating up the Potomac this year for many Wellesley Club members and friends of Wellesley when the local alumnae group sponsors the opening night of the Ice Capades here on January 23. Tickets for this event will be found in many a Christmas stocking in Washington. Orders for tickets will be taken at the luncheon at the Shoreham.

Hello, Santa

Novel Yule Decorations Add to Fun

Half the fun of Christmas is planned ahead. You plan what you'll hang at the windows, how you'll trim the tree and what nonsense gifts you'll give to friends, large and small.

At Christmas more than any time of the year you establish definite traditions for your home. You'll find that a particularly beautiful mantel arrangement this year will become part of your Christmas every year. To help you with novel and lovely Christmas decorations, the Woman's Home Companion passes along these suggestions.

Instead of a wreath on your door this year, why not try a Santa Claus with a red cap and white beard. Make the face out of cardboard, colored paper and plastic film. And to say welcome to guests dip a doormat in green dye, and paint a big "Noel" on it in shiny white.

Birds Celebrate, Too

When you decorate your outdoor tree this year do it with the birds and squirrels in mind. Let the children tie nuts, suet, pieces of dry bread and cake to the tree with gay colored yarn. It will be beautiful at night, too, when you light the colored bulbs.

Christmas is for the children, so why not set a table for them. Colored plastic mats with a holly design are bright and easy to clean. The centerpiece should be a wide mirror which has been decorated with candle figures . . . a Santa Claus, angels, snowmen, stars and trees.

For the sophisticated, the Companion suggests this centerpiece as a conversation starter. Fill a fruit dish with a large piece of dry ice, a half cup of water and colorful tree ornaments in all sizes. Mist from the dry ice will rise around the balls and frost them realistically.

Trees in Miniature

If you are looking for an unusual window decoration try this idea. Paint an ivy bracket red, green or white. Put tiny Christmas trees in miniature pots on each shelf, then decorate the trees with the tiniest Christmas balls you can find.

There's nothing quite so satisfying as a gift wrapped especially for you. It doesn't matter if what's inside came from the dime store—the wrapping is what makes it really your own.

For the girl who likes to sew, gift-wrap material for a dress in a plain package—then tie it with a tape measure and decorate it with spoons and a scissor cutout. If you are giving the man in your life Argyle socks, try filling one with nonsense gifts (the other is stuffed in the toe). Tie the top with a gay ribbon and hang on the tree "as is."

A teen-ager would love a tiny Christmas tree which has been decorated with dime-store jewelry.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Mary Chess

Perfume Burner and Burning Perfume

A little Burning Perfume in the skillet—
The Burner Switched on—
And clouds of fragrant vapor
will scent her rooms and closets.

Here is originality in a gift.

Perfume Burner with Perfume—\$15.50

Burning Perfume—\$3

Perfume Burner—\$12.50

Prices include tax on perfume

W&L—Toiletries, Angle 11, First Floor



STRATEGY—TAPESTRY
CARNATION
YRAM

10th, 11th, F & G Streets N.W. Zone 13 Phone DI. 5300 Branch Stores—Bethesda, Md.; The Pentagon, Va.

Jelleff's SHIRLINGTON

celebrating their

2nd Anniversary

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday!

These will be great days for Shirlington because we have planned great things in the way of fashions at special prices for this store's anniversary celebration. Right in the midst of Christmas shopping—a windfall of wonderful values! For example:

- \$89.75 to \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$75
- \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furless Coats, \$38 and \$48
- \$29.95 to \$35 Formal Dresses, \$19
- \$14.95 Holiday Dresses, \$10.75
- \$25 and \$29.75 Hostess Gowns, \$14.95

—and a whole series of specials in blouses and skirts, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$8.95—a dozen or more different styles.

Shop Tomorrow Evening for Shirlington Anniversary specials!

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays (12:30 to 9 p.m.) til Christmas

Today—Lolly Pops for the children and Christmas Holly Cor-sages for the first day of the Anniversary

Buttons

are the big news on our new and exciting Preview - of - Spring SUITS

Left sketch:
Figure-favoring suit of wool twill with six-button front, double lapels and "two-story" side-interest pockets. A fashion you'll wear from right now through Spring. Red or beige; 10 to 16.

Right sketch:
Sumptuously sculptured wool gabardine . . . with new fashion tricks played by gleaming buttons . . . giving sleek distinction to an all-occasion suit you'll wear four seasons of the year. Aqua, lug-gage or pearl grey; 12 to 18.

69.75

Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.A. 9540

Town Topics

Singing Veep Steals Spotlight at Gridiron Party

By Elizabeth Maguire

JOURNALISTIC jingles won enthusiastic applause at the Gridiron reception yesterday, but it was an unscheduled rendition of "Wagonwheels," sung by the Veep, that brought down the house. The Vice President and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley sat in the front row center during the Gridiron Club's repeat performance—for wives—of its Saturday night show. At the end of the skit it was suggested that the Vice President's favorite song be sung by the Veep himself.

And no one on the platform had a richer truer voice than the Vice President. Mrs. Barkley smiled through the performance. When the song was finished, it was announced that all guests should remain "until the Vice President and his bride have gone out."

Show over, the Barkleys were surrounded by friends and admirers. She was in a two-piece costume, with black and tan striped top and black velvet skirt. Her black velvet hat was trimmed with white feathers, and her turn-back cuffs were white.

She and her good friend, Mrs. Clark Clifford, were a focus of attention in the crowded room. They said "Hi" to each other in happy surprise and then fell into a long conversation about things unjournalistic.

Show Is Full of Pep

AS FOR the Gridiron show itself, it was peppy, livelier, and more entertaining than anything Washington has seen in many a moon. A series of songs brought laughs, claps and a number of encores.

Walker Buell acted as Master of Ceremonies and the first number was a Christmas scene at No. 10 Downing Street, with Sir Anthony Eden singing: "Here comes Atlee Claus," it's high time that he

came. He doesn't care if we're rich or poor he will treat us all the same." This was followed by "Merry Crippsmas" and "The last time I saw Santa, his laugh was loud and gay."

Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, was harpooned to the tune of "I'm in love with a wonderful guy," and a taxpayer sang "I'd like to wash the brass right out of my hair." Someone sang for Harry Vaughan the words "I just can't say no."

Floor Space in Demand

EVERYONE appreciated the show, and at the reception which followed in the adjoining ballroom at the Statler Hotel, every inch of floor space was taken. Cocktails and drinks were served with a light buffet.

The receiving line at the party was composed of Richard Wilson, president of the Gridiron, Mrs. Wilson, Thomas Stokes, president-elect of the Gridiron, and Mrs. Stokes. Those attending the party included Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William Mylander, Irwin Canham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Lincoln, George Myers, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henle, William Huggins, and hundreds more.

The Veep and his bride were accompanied by Mrs. Max Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, 2d. When they entered the room, the orchestra played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Luncheon Honors the Clarks

BEFORE THE reception Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henle gave a luncheon party for out-of-town Gridiron guests, in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Mark Clark and the general's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Clark. Among the guests were Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley For-

man Reed, Senator and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, John D. M. Hamilton of Philadelphia, John G. Pew of Philadelphia, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Hutchinson, Kans., Joseph N. Pew of Ardmore, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Denny, Bernard Kilgore, president of Wall Street Journal, and Mrs. Kilgore, and Robert Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., and Mrs. Dunlop.

Entertains at Sulgrave Club

MRS. PAUL HEALY of New York, who is stopping at the Sulgrave Club en route to New York, entertained last evening at the club for long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege. Among the 24 or more who attended were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Alex B. Legare, Mrs. Harold Walker, Clarence Hewes, Baroness von Schoen and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Mrs. Healy is leaving Washington on the twentieth, and when she gets to Palm Beach she will take over her apartment at the Everglades Club, which she has had for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege are leaving on the twenty-third for Atlanta, Ga., to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Robert Lawton, 2d. They will spend the New Year weekend at Southern Pines with Mrs. John Drexel.

Party Given for Visitor

A small cocktail party was given yesterday afternoon by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Saylor for Mrs. Nightingale McKinnon of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. McKinnon is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Hasbrouck.

Keep in Trim

Mother Needs Exercise After Stork Pays Call

By Ida Jean Kain

Let's give credit where credit is due. The present generation of new mothers, instead of blaming Junior or Junior Miss for the loss of their figures, are asking for special exercises to get back in shape after the baby arrives.

It's a privilege and a pleasure to give these special conditioners, but please get the doctor's permission before taking a single one. These exercises are for normal cases. The general instructions are to begin very gradually, make each movement slowly but accurately and relax after each exercise.

This may be an idea some new mothers would rather sleep through—but with your doctor's permission you can begin mild abdominal exercise within the first week, while you are still in bed.

Lying on back in bed, bend the head forward, touching chin to chest and raising shoulders and upper part of body slightly from bed. Return to lying-down position and raise arms forward until straight up from shoulders, bringing palms together. Now cross arms over chest and raise head and shoulders just enough to clear bed. Repeat from one to six times, depending on your strength—again, ask the doctor.

SECOND WEEK: Position: Lying on back on bed or floor, knees flexed, soles of feet flat.

Movement: Contract and release the abdominal muscles by pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, forcing the small of the back against the floor. Then draw one knee back toward chest until thigh is resting on abdomen. Return to starting position and repeat with other leg. Always keep one knee bent, sole of foot flat, to avoid any strain.

THIRD WEEK: Position: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, feet on floor.

Movement: Raise hips off floor to a straight line with weight resting on feet and shoulders. Lower and repeat, not more than four times, resting between. Later, folding arms back of head as hips are raised to a straight line.

FOURTH WEEK: Position: Lying face downward, pillow protecting breasts, legs straight down.

Movement: Holding knees straight, raise alternate legs up and back from the hip.

Position: Get up on the knees, bend forward and rest head on folded arms.

Movement: Hold one leg straight out and raise it back and up as high as comfortable, pulling up and in with lower abdominal muscles. Repeat with other leg.

Jobe Says...

Now It's Dancing In Nylon, Too

Could anything be more appropriate than the mid-century miracle nylon, for dancing the New Year 1950 in? The chances are that's what many of you will be doing, for the freshest new holiday dancing dresses are in nylon net.

Full-skirted nets have always been great favorites, but in the past they've been a little mussed, they wilted, they looked bedraggled by the end of the evening. But nylon net stays crisp and fresh all through the party.

Old Tavern Remodeled at Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va.—The celebrated King's Arms Tavern, frequented by George Washington and William Byrd III during their stays in this Colonial capital, is being reconstructed to serve its 18th century function for modern visitors here.

In one of the largest projects of Williamsburg's postwar building program the famed tavern and the 18th century Purdie's Dwelling adjacent are being rebuilt on their original sites on Duke of Gloucester st. When completed late in 1950, they will be operated as an 18th century "ordinary," serving meals in the manner of two centuries ago and supplanting the present Travis House operation.

The King's Arms Tavern was almost as famous in colonial times as the historic Raleigh Tavern across the street and like the Raleigh was a center of social, political and commercial activity of the day.

Purdie's dwelling, immediately to the east, was named after Alexander Purdie, who bought the house in 1767, possibly the original structure erected there in 1706.

Reconstruction of the two 18th century structures was started early in July and is now well advanced. Altogether, the original 17 buildings on the site, including the quaint King's Arms Barber Shop, which will become a free exhibition building, are being reconstructed along with the old garden layout.

PETUNIA!

To hold the toys and games for all
The Younger generation,
A renovated apple box
Can cause a brisk sensation!



Good Christmas idea, Petunia! Paint the box inside and out, with contrasting colors... then decorate with decals, cut-out silhouette pictures, or even free-hand painting.

Don't Let Egg Whites Reproach You!

By Lucia Brown

A cup of leftover egg whites in the refrigerator can be a constant reproach.

Catch a glimpse of them as you close the white enamel door, and your conscience speaks to you sharply: "Why don't you use up those egg whites before they ruin? There's no sense in wasting food!"

Maybe you just haven't the time to stop and make something with them. Or perhaps you just can't think what to make. In case the latter is true, these recipes may come in handy. They're designed to use one, two and three egg whites respectively.

NUT MARGUERITES

(1 Egg White)
Beat egg white stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in few grains salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold in 1/4 cup chopped nut-meats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mound 1 teaspoonful of mixture on each of 14 salines. Garnish each with whole nut-meat. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 min.

utes. This recipe makes 14 marguerites.

QUICK SNOW PUDDING

(2 Egg Whites)

1 package lemon or lime gelatin
2 cups water
2 egg whites
Chocolate sauce or crushed berries

Prepare gelatin according to directions on package, using 2 cups water. Chill in refrigerator until mixture has partially thickened. Beat with rotary beater until light and frothy. Beat egg whites separately until stiff but not dry. Combine with whipped gelatin. Pour into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve topped with crushed berries or chocolate sauce. This recipe serves six.

GRAHAM COCONUT TORTE

(3 Egg Whites)

2/3 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
16 graham crackers, finely rolled (1 1/3 cups crumbs)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shredded coconut.

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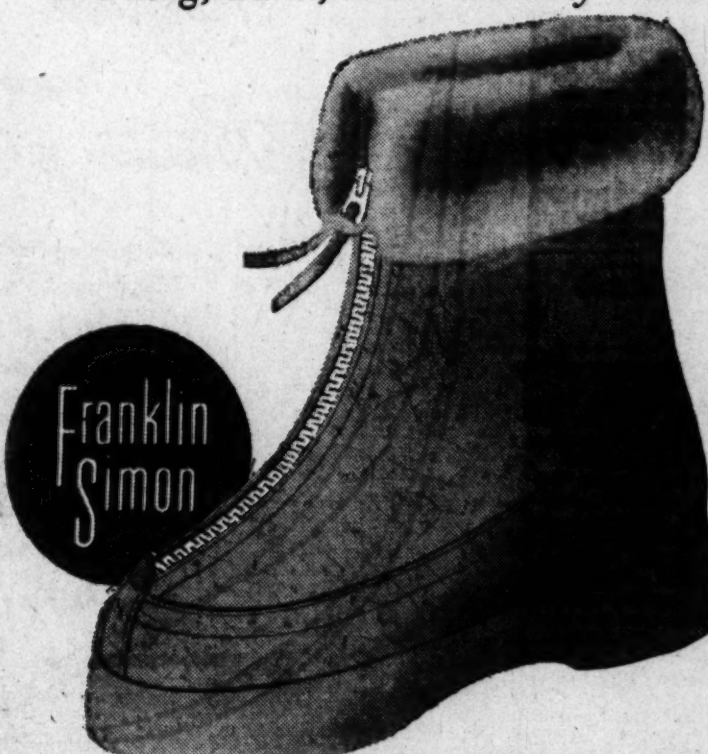
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MRS. KAY GLASS
... Wins national honor

Washington Chest Worker Named Youth Party 'Veep'

MRS. KAY OWSELY GLASS of this city is the new "veep" of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. She was elected vice president at the Democratic Party Youth Organization's seventh national convention held recently at Chattanooga, Tenn. A former resident of Charlotte, N. C., she is public relations director for the Washington Community Chest. At one time she was an opera singer, later a producer at Charlotte's radio station WBT.

During the 1948 campaign Mrs. Glass spoke for President Truman in six States and over national radio and TV hookups. She is an associate editor of the Democratic Digest.

Polish Faucets With Soft Cloth

WHEN the nickel faucets in your sink or bathroom become stained, polish them with a soft cloth dipped in spirits of ammonia. Wash afterward, with hot water and soap and then polish with a soft, dry cloth.

The tin roof should be painted at the first sign of peeling, otherwise deterioration will set in and cause rapid rusting, consequent leaks and eventually the installation of a new roof.

Brass that is exposed to the elements is always hard to keep shining and bright. It will stay brighter longer if rubbed with paraffin after cleaning and then polished with a clean cloth.

Your Baby and Mine

Santa Isn't a 'Lie'—He's a Myth

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

I hope you are not going to be so realistic and factual in your dealings with your children that you will deny them the pleasure of knowing Santa Claus.

You've known of mothers who refuse to tell their children a "lie." And we feel sorry for the children. The things of the spirit and of the imagination can be as real to their believers as any array of facts, facts, facts.

There are only a few years of a child's life when Santa Claus will have any reality to him. Hardly beyond the fourth year. But up to that moment, Santa Claus can become one of the most vivid of personalities; his coming; his gifts animating the holiday.

Only a Story

No one should tell a child that Santa Claus actually lives, no more than they should try to make a myth come true or a fairy tale take on flesh. It is a story. Santa Claus is the spirit of unselfishness. His gifts express the handiwork and thought.

fulness of an unselfish, loving person. If they don't come clear from the North Pole, at least they probably come from the northernmost confines of Daddy's pocketbook.

When children read about Mickey Mouse, or The Three Little Bears or Chicken Little, or any of the other classic stories for children, who tries to make any of them our next-door neighbors? But their fairy-tale quality gives them added charm in the eyes of the child. Maybe, just maybe, they might be seen next door.

And so with Santa. Everyone thinks he lives at the North Pole, everyone expects him to come on Christmas Eve and slip down the chimney, or through some crack or cranny. It just might be true! And what fun thinking that it is.

Threats Are Bad

And don't use Santa for a whipping boy. No child can be perfect for days on end, no matter who is expected. Just the expectation of so many pleasures in the offing may put him in a mood to be good. But don't

hang Santa over his head as a threat. You know, and I know that he'll get his presents just the same. No use telling him he won't.

And for those parents who detest a lie, remember that no child ever doubted his parents' veracity just because they read him a fairy story. The child begins to differentiate early in life between the delights of fiction and the cold, hard facts of life. Give them a taste of both worlds.

(Our leaflet No. 77 "What to Tell the Child About Santa" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.)

Tiny Tips for Housewives

Rub the soiled parts of the art gum over sandpaper and it will remove them in a jiffy.

Mustard stains on white materials will usually come out by rubbing well with white soap and hot water. Rinse with warm water.

Before attempting to drive a screw into woodwork, cover the end of the screw with soap. It will make it an easier and neater job.

To Relieve Colds' Miseries Do This At Once!



Mother! Get Your Special Baby Book!

Act fast! Get "YOUR CHILD FROM 1 TO 5"—big, valuable digest of helpful articles from Parents' Magazine, specially edited for Vicks. Send name, address, 20c in coin, and a VapoRub boxtop to Premium Dept., A-4, Box 1813, Greensboro, N. C. Do it today!



WORKS FOR HOURS—EVEN WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Mother... with all these nasty colds around, be sure to relieve distress with the best-known home remedy you can use... Vicks VapoRub!

The moment you rub it on throat, chest and back, Vicks VapoRub starts right to work 2 ways at once! Its medicinal vapors penetrate into upper bronchial tubes. It stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

And... VapoRub keeps up this relief-bringing action for hours... even while you sleep! Often by morning the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it!

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds. Rub it on—

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The gift that is a certain pleasure... fine pens with custom points for added writing enjoyment... seven vibrant colours and black.

Upper to lower: Matched pen and pencil set with Lustraloy caps, 19.75. Desk sets from 8.75 to 75.00. The gold-filled pen and pencil set, 49.75.

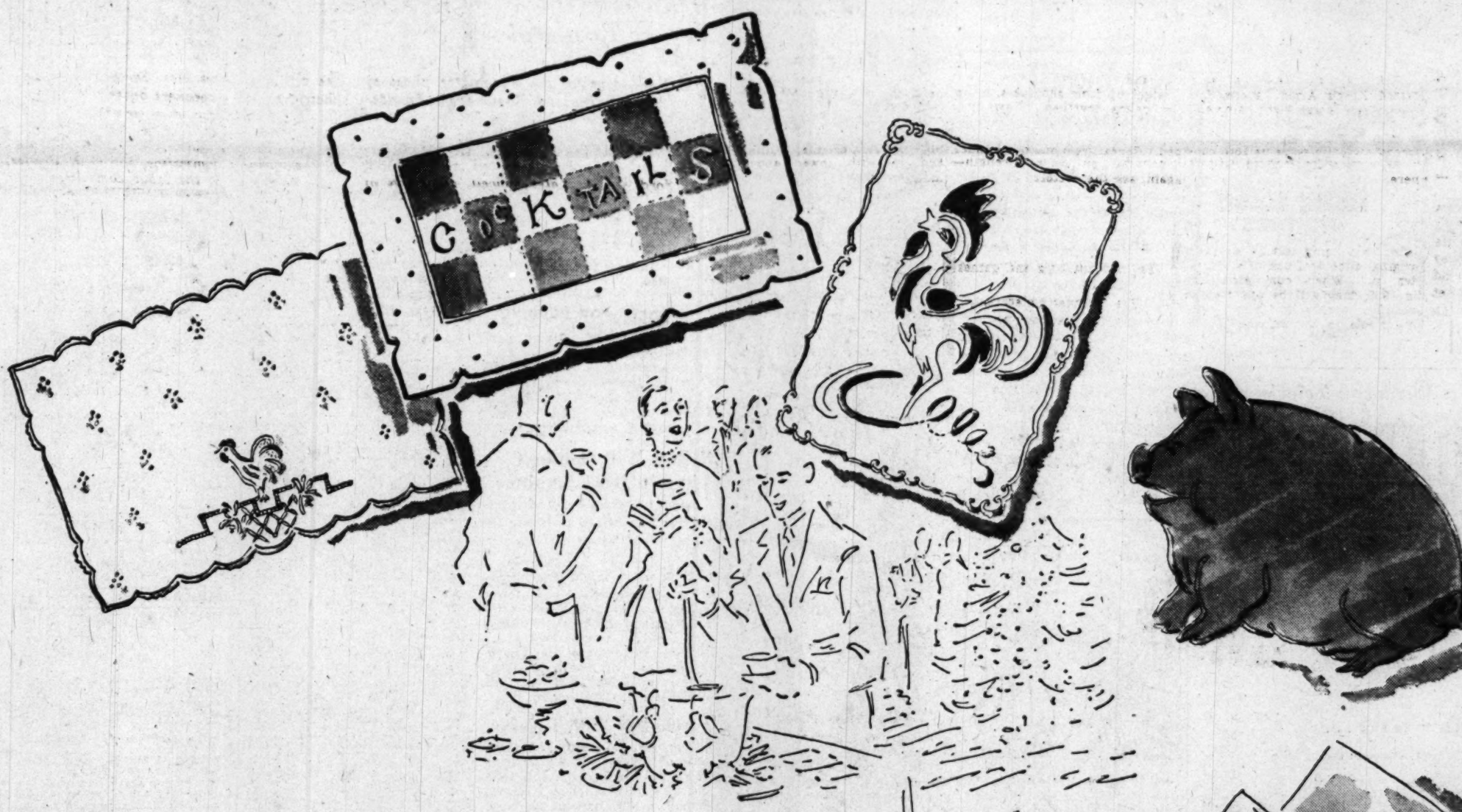
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F Street at Fourteenth



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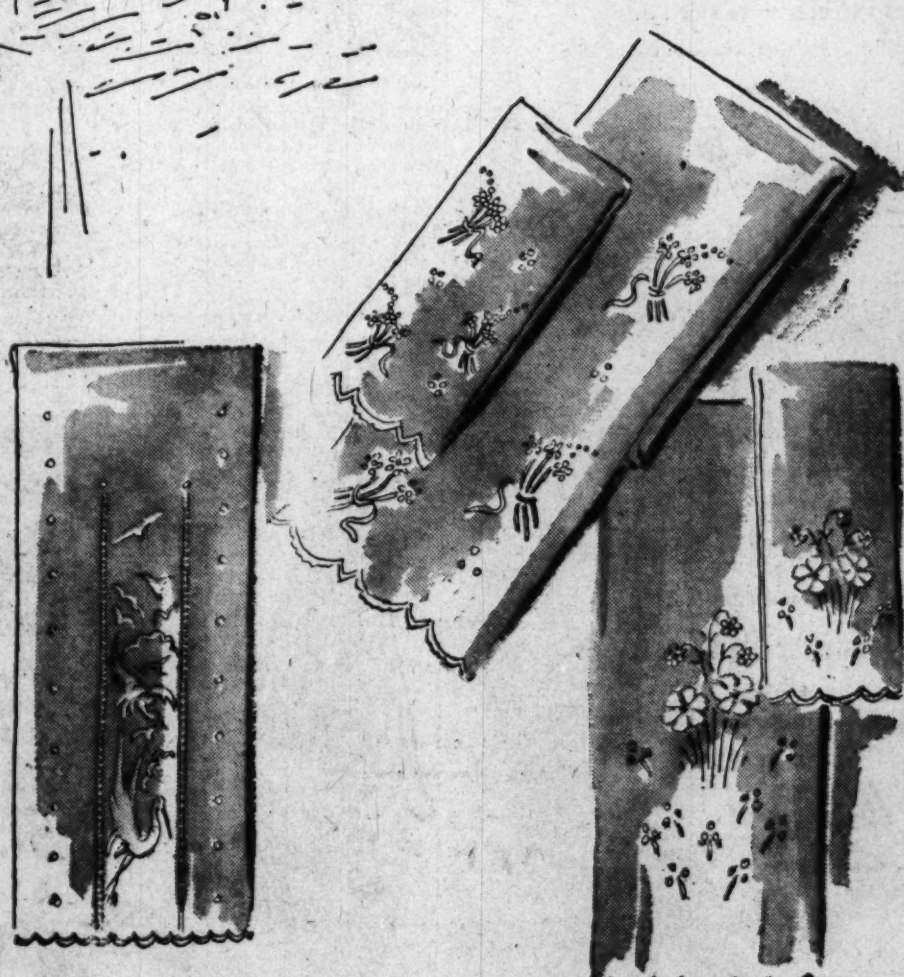
Handmade in Portugal... exquisitely embroidered and appliqued napkins and towels. Set of six cocktail napkins from 6.95 to 15.00. Hand towels in delicate flower spray and bird patterns, 2.25. Matching fingertip towels, 1.25.

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F Street at Fourteenth



WASHINGTON POST December 12, 1949 7

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3-bedroom, 2-story brick home
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Road. Large living room, fireplace, din-
ing room, equipped kitchen, 1st floor
3 bedrooms, bath on 2d fl.; full bas-
ement, a-c, h. large lot.

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Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
An unusually attractive brick apartment living room with paneled fire

place, step-up dining room, kitchen with breakfast table space; 3 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor: full basement, oil a-c, heat, fenced-in back yard, close to stores, school and bus.

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CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Video in Review

Where'd TV Be, Without a Piano?

By John Crosby

A FEW random observations after an evening of television.

Television is now in the piano phase. There are, roughly, two dozen programs, featuring a female piano player usually by a female who also sings. There is an inexhaustible supply of this sometimes not inconsiderable talent in almost any large city. Consequently, remuneration, following the dreadful but inflexible law of supply and demand, is not high.

The piano phase of television, it strikes me, is roughly comparable to the orchestral phase of radio, those distant days when Coon-Sanders was piped around the country from Kansas City, when, for lack of anything else, we heard Guy Lombardo from the Roosevelt Grill. Television, with its terrible technical costs, can't afford the whole orchestra, only the piano. This is progress.

The next major step, forward in mass communication, as I foresee it, will bring us a serenade on tissue paper and comb played by a small boy recruited from the nearest grammar school. It'll be in three dimensions, though, and in full color. You'll even be able to smell the small boy.

IN ONE of the television commercials doing the rounds, an actress, her face alight with a terrible longing, is portrayed rubbing Aladdin's lamp. Instantly there appears Geni with the light brown skin. "What is your wish, mistress?" "A carpet," she breathes.

Well, she gets one, not a flying carpet, just a carpet to walk on, though a pretty nice one at that. Still, I think the ecstasy with which she received this benefaction was out of proportion.

you're interested, is collecting gallstones. Says they're shaped like pyramids and beautifully colored. My own hobby is collecting Dave Garroway, who is shaped something like an owl and is as pale as the Sphinx.

Postlude
Rare Song Program At Phillips'

By Paul Hume

Ina Holzschelter gave a rare program of French songs yesterday afternoon in Phillips Gallery.

Four cycles were sung, two by French composers Debussy and Poulenc, and two by Americans, Susannah Coleman accompanied Miss Holzschelter except in the songs by Mary Howe where the composer herself played. Debussy was his own poet in his Proses Lyriques. If he wrote a greater song than De Greve we do not know it.

Louise Talma employed lines of four poets from Charles d'Orleans and Ronsard to Charles Peguy for her cycle entitled Terre de France. The motion in the Sonnet and Ballade is striking: the Ode is a better setting of the poem than one of Milhaud and the Farewell to the Muse, delivered as if by Jeanne d'Arc, has great passages.

All of these songs were translated by our esteemed predecessor, Ray C. B. Brown, former music critic of The Washington Post. His lines capture the same poetic moods as the original. Texts for the Howe songs were given by the composer, whose playing was beautifully apposite.

Such a great array deserves the finest singing. Miss Holzschelter senses the meaning and mood of each. She knows better than anyone else the severe limitations her vocalism places upon her ability to create the moods for listeners.

In the evening the Friends of Music of Dumbarton Oaks heard the first of three concerts in a Bach cycle. Foreshadowing the coming bicentennial of the death of the great Johann Sebastian, a program of great music disappointingly played made us hope Bach may be better served in his anniversary.

John Wummer, flutist, Alexander Schneider, violinist, and John Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, joined in the G Major sonata for those three instruments. This was the best moment of the evening.

Earlier, in Schneider and Kirkpatrick's account of the 2 Minor sonata, the violin tone was uneven, and in the adagio, devoid of quality or any style. Other movements went better, though Kirkpatrick has fallen into the bad habit of stretching phrases rhythmically by stopping before, or holding crucial notes.

The Musical Offering when played by string, flute, and harpsichord, is, to us, less satisfactory than in the edition of Hans David, with oboe, English horn, and bassoon added. Last night's performance, without these woodwinds, was a pale imitation of the virile style we heard in this work at American University some weeks ago.

The playing was overcast, as it often seems on strings alone, and the intonation of several stringed instruments was faulty.

Secrets of Personal Power

Influence by Dramatic Actions, Not Just Words

By David Guy Powers

Instructor of Instruction, at Dale Carnegie Institute.

[A condensation of the book, "Live a New Life," Doubleday & Co., Inc. Copyright by David Guy Powers. All Rights Reserved.]

CHAPTER TWO

WHEN Wendell Willkie was running for President, his campaign managers were disturbed because no one could read his signature. Millions of letters were to be sent out, but his signature might mar the effect.

Eventually they called in Monroe Well of the Hoover Letter Service. Well sensed that Willkie was adamant. His signature was his signature, and that was that.

Unlike the campaign managers, Well listened patiently and then went off with a copy of the signature. He had an expert on handwriting work on it for a few days, preserving the essential character of the writing but making it legible.

When Well came back the candidate began, "If you've come here to tell me to change my signature, you're wasting your time."

"Not at all," said Well. "Your signature is dynamic. It reflects your personality. All I'd like to see done is to make the signature a little more legible."

"That's impossible," snapped Willkie.

"Well, let's take a look," said Well, drawing out the prepared copy. "Does that look like your writing?"

"Well I'll be damned," murmured Willkie.

"It has all the force of your writing," continued Well. "And yet it is legible. A candidate for the presidency of the United States whose signature will be preserved by people should write legibly."

"I think you're right," said Willkie. "This is the one we'll use."

Not all the argument in the campaign would have changed Willkie's mind. But that small piece of paper with the proof on it did it immediately.

Monroe Well was using persuasion of action. Actions persuade because they are based on the experience of the other person. He is not being told something; he is seeing something with his own eyes.

Appeal to Emotions

LET us demonstrate this truth: One of my students, pleading for contributions for the Association for the Blind, began this way:

"Have you ever tried to feel what it would be like to be blind."

Please close your eyes and let us imagine. Suddenly a mantle of darkness has fallen over your eyes forever. Never again will you be able to distinguish between light and shadow. The faces of your loved ones you will never see again.

"You may leave this room safely and make your way to the street. There you will be powerless, groping. Everything about you may mean injury or death. You are completely dependent on the mercy of others. You will be at the mercy of the smallest prankish child. What would you give to have your sight restored?"

"Now open your eyes. You can see again."

"That's what a Seeing-Eye dog means to the blind."

The Trick Worked

A demonstration doesn't require mechanical equipment. In fact, the best demonstrations are merely dramatic uses of articles at hand.

Sometimes it is necessary to plan a demonstration far in advance. An example: In 1925 Eugene F. McDonald, explorer and famous yachtsman, tried to persuade the Navy to use short wave for long-range communication. He got nowhere.

So he plotted a demonstration. McDonald persuaded Admiral Ridley McLean, director of Naval Communications, to commission Fred Schnell, a young radio ham, and assign him to the Seattle, flagship of the Pacific fleet.

McDonald himself was en route to Etah, in north Greenland, commanding the S. S. Peary for the Macmillan National Geographic research expedition.

As the S. S. Peary reached Etah the Seattle reached the most southerly point of its cruise. The ships were 12,000 miles apart.

At this incredible distance Commander Gene made contact with Schnell on the Seattle. But he knew this was not enough.

Schnell was instructed to ask Admiral Cootz to listen in. As the admiral put on the earphones he was startled to hear, not dots and dashes, but six Eskimos singing their haunting melodies of the Arctic.

The human voice had gone half way around the world. The Navy was convinced.

This technique is necessary, no matter how obvious your discovery may be.

Action Over Words

DR. CHARLES SOMMERS of Fordham University, invented a lie detector. Tiring of endlessly explaining why the machine was accurate, he contrived a

simple demonstration that removed all doubt.

He would present you with eight playing cards and request you to select one. Then he would reshuffle the cards, and on a second showing, ask you to tell the truth about the seven you did not select, but to lie about the one you did select.

As each card was presented to you he would ask, "Is this the one you selected?" When the card you had selected appeared, and you lied, the machine would register your lie.

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University is too rarely remembered for his noteworthy research in chlorophyll, the element that makes the grass green.

But he is remembered by Harvard men as a "teacher who could talk in chalk." He discovered that skepticism vanished when demonstration takes place. In the course of one lecture he whipped an egg

out of his pocket, dropped it into a substance which he told the class would solidify the albumen. He whipped it out again, and heaved it at the wall over his students' heads. They were relieved to find the egg bounced.

Appeal to Senses

IF YOU would persuade men do this:

Follow the path of Nature to a man's mind: Present your story to his senses.

"For the mind must yield to evident things." Remember, there is nothing in the mind that was not previously in the senses.

TOMORROW: You can't sell an idea to anybody unless you're "sold" on it, yourself.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 12, 1949

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. OLD TIME
2. GLANCE
3. MASCULINE
4. NAME
5. PAUSE
6. ASSUMPTION
7. DETAIL
8. RAVANIAN
9. ROASTING PIT
10. MINUS
11. TROPICAL
12. SECULAR
13. EMBLEM
14. MEASURING IN
15. ROWS: VAR
16. AUTOMATIC
17. VERBED BY
18. SIGNAL
19. STARTED
20. NOT ANY
21. SPOKE
22. FASTENED
23. SECTLY
24. DILATED
25. MOISTEN

DOWN

1. MOST EXCEL
2. PAIN
3. SMALL FRAG-
4. DESIRE
5. SHADE TREE
6. FIT FOR A
7. MILITARY CAP
8. SHORT LINE
9. BEARING
10. FISHHOOK
11. BEVERAGE
12. UNBENDING
13. POKER STAKE
14. REPENTS
15. VENTILATES
16. SHADE TREE
17. VARIETY OF
18. SWEET POT
19. TURNS RIGHT
20. NOITED END
21. REDDISH
22. COLOR
23. SOLITARY
24. BORROWED
25. TOWARD THE
26. SHEETED
27. SIDE
28. LATVIAN SEA-
29. PORT
30. METAL
31. VIOLENT GALE
32. ACKNOWLEDGE
33. DREADFUL
34. INSECT
35. LONG TIME
36. ENTIRE
37. FAVORED ONE

38. CANTA
39. FLAPS
40. TOWARD THE
41. SHEETED
42. SIDE
43. LATVIAN SEA-
44. PORT
45. METAL
46. VIOLENT GALE
47. ACKNOWLEDGE
48. DREADFUL
49. INSECT
50. LONG TIME
51. ENTIRE
52. FAVORED ONE

69th Year Helping Build Greater Washington

Wesley Heights

... Suburb of Northwest Washington bounded on the East by New Mexico Avenue, on the North by Nebraska Avenue, on the West by 45th Street and Foxhall Road, and on the South by Garfield Street.

Appropriately called "The Garden Spot of Washington", Wesley Heights was once part of the dowry of Nancy Addison, wife of William Murdock, delegate to the Stamp Act Congress.

In 1890, a real estate promoter named the land "Wesley Heights" after John Wesley the English founder of Methodism. Before this early date, the Washington Permanent Building Association was already well established in home financing. YOUR application for a loan-to build, buy, renovate or refinance-will receive the friendliest consideration.

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THREE FEATHERS

The Mark of a Princely Host

Born in the Elegant Eighties... still the mark of a Princely Host

Entertain royally... serve the Princely Whiskey!

RAVE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THREE FEATHERS DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Cloudy and milder with some rain, highest temperature in the p.m. rain ending during the night. Tuesday—Clearing and somewhat cooler.

Nationwide: Today—Cloudy and milder with occasional rain in the morning and evening. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and cooler.

Virginia: Today—Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain during the morning and evening. Tuesday—Partly cloudy.

Winds: Southerly. Visibility: Becoming good in the afternoon.

Sun. Moon. Tides. River (EST)—Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m.; moon rises 12:20 p. m., sets 10:28 a. m. and 7:54 a. m. on Coast and Chesapeake Bay. Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prev.
Albany	36	18	24
Albuquerque	33	18	24
Asheville	33	18	24
Atlanta	48	32	24
Baltimore	42	34	23
Birmingham	42	34	23
Butte	48	30	21
Charleston	48	30	21
Chicago	48	30	21
Cincinnati	48	30	21
Cleveland	48	30	21
Dallas	48	30	21
Denver	48	30	21
Des Moines	48	30	21
Detroit	48	30	21
Fort Worth	48	30	21
Houston	48	30	21
Indianapolis	48	30	21
Jacksonville	48	30	21
Kansas City	48	30	21
Los Angeles	48	30	21
Little Rock	48	30	21
Memphis	48	30	21
Miami	48	30	21
Minneapolis	48	30	21
Mobile	48	30	21
New Orleans	48	30	21
New York	48	30	21
Norfolk	48	30	21
Omaha	48	30	21
Philadelphia	48	30	21
Pittsburgh	48	30	21
Portland, Ore.	48	30	21
Richmond	48	30	21
St. Louis	48	30	21
Salt Lake City	48	30	21
San Francisco	48	30	21
Seattle	48	30	21
Washington	48	30	21
Wilmington, N. C.	48	30	21

Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Monday	Radio Highlights
WRC—9:30. Rafael La Garea, lead in "Pagliacci." Constitution Hall tonight, discusses his career with Nancy Osgood.	WQOW—9:30. Brahms, Symphony No. 2 in D. Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony.
WTOP—8. "Inner Sanctum" offers "The Touch of Death."	WASH-FM—9. The Evening Symphony Hour presents an all-Mozart concert with the London Philharmonic and NBC Symphony Orchestras.
WTOP—8. Humphrey Bogart and John Derek reenact their original screen roles in "Knock On Any Door."	WOL—10:30. The Wheaton College Choir of Massachusetts sings traditional English Christmas Carols.
WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5	WMAJ—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9
1:00 WTTG—O. K. Mother.	7:15 WTTG—Game Room.
1:30 WTTG—Margaret Johnson.	WMAJ—Sports Reel, Gibbons.
1:45 WTTG—Man on the Street.	WOIC—Sketch-a-Quiz.
2:00 WTTG—Shoppers Matinee.	WNBW—Showroom.
4:00 WMAJ—Sports Parade.	WMAJ—Mystery Theater.
4:30 WOIC—Homemakers.	WNBW—Sonny Kendis, Herb Shriner.
5:00 WTTG—Sports Room.	WTTG—Teletheater.
5:15 WNBW—Mr. Magie.	WOIC—Silver Theater.
5:30 WNBW—Howdy Doody.	WTTG—Voice of Firestone.
6:00 WNBW—TV Journal.	WOIC—Al Morgan.
6:30 WTTG—Moppet Shop.	WMAJ—Boxing.
6:45 WNBW—Frontier Theater.	WTTG—Lights Out.
7:00 WTTG—The Magic Cottage.	WOIC—Candid Camera.
7:15 WOIC—Lucky Pup.	WMAJ—Boxing.
7:30 WNBW—Weather, Newsreel.	WTTG—Wrestling.
7:45 WOIC—Sports, Simpson.	WNBW—Quiz Kids.
8:00 WNBW—Kukla, Fran & Ollie.	WOIC—Studio One.
8:15 WTTG—Captain Video.	WNBW—To Jim.
8:30 WOIC—Roar of the Rails.	WTTG—News.
	WOIC—Sports, Simpson.
	WMAJ—News.
	WNBW—Voice of Firestone.
	WOIC—Silver Theater.
	WTTG—Voice of Firestone.
	WOIC—Al Morgan.
	WMAJ—Boxing.
	WTTG—Lights Out.
	WOIC—Candid Camera.
	WMAJ—Boxing.
	WTTG—Wrestling.
	WNBW—Quiz Kids.
	WOIC—Studio One.
	WNBW—To Jim.
	WTTG—News.
	WOIC—Sports, Simpson.
	WMAJ—News.
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	WOIC—Silver Theater.
	WTTG—Voice of Firestone.
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Maybe An X-Ray of the Patient's Wallet Would Help

David Kandel of 1311 H st. nw. wants to know whether we've heard about the fellow who went to a doctor and said: "I'd like you to examine me, but I don't know whether I can afford it."

The doctor, Dave assures us, replied: "I'll examine you for \$5." Whereupon the patient murmured:

"Go right ahead, Doc—and if you find it, I'll give you half."

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

The current edition of the District Line Club's "Gab Sheet" includes the observation:

"Every young lady should take at least one course in domestic silence."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Four playful kittens; they'd make fine Christmas presents." (Emerson 6443.)

"Very nice mother cat, also half-grown cat; both housebroken." (Atlantic 7261.)

"Young spaniel-type male dog with lovely disposition." (Shepherd 3749.)

"Clean, playful 10-week-old tabby; a real personality cat. We're leaving the country." (Temple 2306.)

OPENED BY MISTAKE

Mrs. E. A. Arneson of 5808 Dewey st., Chevy Chase, Md., poses an interesting problem. It goes like this:

"Being the mother of seven children; having a big house to clean; and being the family cook and maid of all work—I usually go about in the daytime looking like something the proverbial cat dragged in."

"But, having a handsome husband; and wishing to keep him

thinking that he has a pretty wife—in the evening when he's home, I like to dress up in all my finery."

"But he's been dressed to the hilt in the office all day long, and the first thing he does when he gets home is get into his oldest clothes."

"My problem is this: Shall I sit in the basement in my best



nylons and prettiest earrings and watch him wield a soldering iron?"

"Or shall I greet him in a pair of slacks and let him make mental comparisons with all those pretty secretaries he's been looking at all day long?"

Truly a perplexing problem. I asked the lady at our house how it should be answered, and she sniffed:

"I wouldn't know. If you'd loosen up and buy me some finery, I'd be glad to give you a first-hand report on the possible benefits in getting all decked out in it."

So I'm forwarding Mrs. Arneson's problem to Mary Haworth. Also my own.

SUGGESTION BOX

Since my item about cab drivers, several readers have suggested that even when the hacker's license is "displayed," it often can't be seen at night.

Usually, the driver's "face" is posted on the sun visor in front of him. It's of no value to the passenger in the back seat.

But in many cities, the license is posted in a lighted holder fastened to the back of the front seat. The idea is to give the passenger a chance to check the photo with the face of his driver; and the system is also helpful in tracking down the many articles of value which are left in cabs each day.



MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

A very interesting bit of double-talk, that piece of yours on the suspension of driver's licenses. Sure, you can appeal your suspension. But the Board of Revocations is so far behind in its work that you can't get a hearing for three months.

Name Withheld

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Mary A. Silver, chairman of the board, tells me you're mistaken. The board can hear an appeal within a few days, if the suspension is for 30, 60 or 90 days.

Suspensions for more than 90 days are "indefinite," and no appeal is permitted until the 90-day period is over. You may then appeal, and if turned down, you may appeal again each 90 days thereafter.

Maybe that's what confused you.

Bill

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Connie Krueger of 227-A Bates st. nw. has a friend who usually picks her up on Sunday mornings, en route to church.

Last Sunday, the friend's 7-year-old son, David, came along—and so did a young friend of David's. When Connie came into view, David said: "Oh, here comes Connie."

"Is that the lady who is going with us?" asked David's friend.

"She's not a lady," explained David. "She's not married yet."

VICIOUS CIRCLE

I am so fat I eat a lot

To get the energy
To lug around the fat I've got;
But that's what puzzles me.

The more I eat, the more I weigh!
The cycle I can't beat.

So toujours gai, and whaddya say
We get a bite to eat?
W. M. O'C.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK.—Mischa Elman hailed a taxicab and the driver, who saw Elman's violin case, told him: "I have a brother-in-law who's a musician, too. But he's a real stupid guy."

"There are stupid people in every profession," said Elman. "Yeah, but not like my brother-in-law," said the cab driver.

"He was playing with a band in a Los Angeles nightclub and sent his hotel bills to his wife in New York to keep a record of them for income tax purposes."

"That's not stupid," said Elman. "Yeah, but the bills were made out to 'Mr. and Mrs. Elman'."

"So my stupid brother-in-law was divorced by his wife."

J. K. Lasser, author of such books as "How to Save on Your Income Tax," and coauthor of "How to Live Within Your Income," was approached by Robert Cousins, head of the Executive Book Club. Cousins suggested that Lasser write a book for the book-publishing industry, called "How to Make Money on Books."

Lasser repeated the title, "How to Make Money on Books," then rejected the offer, explaining: "I don't think such a book would make any money."

Producer Bernard Hart saw "I Know My Love," and when he was asked how he liked it he replied: "Loved the play; hated the Lunts."

Michael Straight, the new head of the American Veterans Committee, at first refused the job at the AVC convention, explaining that he was too busy with the ownership of the New Republic and with his work on the Whitney Foundation.

When the nominating committee entered his hotel room and became persistent, Straight finally consented, but warned them: "Okay, but you guys better all subscribe to the New Republic."

THE WASHINGTON POST

IN CROATIAN IT'S "Sretan Bozic" for Merry Christmas

IN WASHINGTON IT'S THE POST for your answer to your Christmas gift problems

By reading the advertisements in The Washington Post you'll find the answers to all your Christmas gift-giving problems. These ads are full of good suggestions and you're sure to find something to please you, your family and friends.

The Washington Post

Join Our Christmas Club Now!

HANDY COUPON BOOK SYSTEM USED

Select the class that suits your purse, put aside a small sum every other week . . . and by next year you can easily have enough to insure the joy of a paid-for Christmas.

Choose your goal in this column

Save this amount every other week (in 26 payments)

\$25 \$1
\$50 \$2
\$100 \$4
\$125 \$5
\$150 \$6
\$250 \$10
\$500 \$20

Savings up to \$5000 Federally Insured

Columbia Federal Savings

And Loan Association

730 Eleventh St. N.W.

Phone REpublic 7111

Next year YOU can enjoy a debt-free Christmas if you

You Are Invited To

Open

Your 1950

Christmas

Savings

ACCOUNT

NOW!

District 2370

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

(No Branch Offices)



MARY WORTH

HAVING LOST THEIR JOBS WITH THE SWEETLIGHT GREETING CARD CO. AND MISSED THEIR TRAIN, MARY'S FRIENDS, MARY AND BUNNY, HAVE CLIMAXED THEIR WOES BY GETTING LOST ON A LONELY RURAL ROAD IN A BLIZZARD!



STEVE CANYON

MR. CANYON, SIR! CONVOYS VERY OWN HOT ROCK FLY BOY!



JOE PALOOKA

I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH IT COSTS. JUST BRING 'IM BACK, OR GIMME NEWS.



PENNY

DODDIE WENT HUNTING. FATHER HE SHOT A WILD DUCK THAT WEIGHED SEVEN POUNDS.



DOTTY

HORACE, HERE'S THE NEW DOG FOOD THE VETERINARIAN WANTS PEPPER TO EAT!



OZARK IKE

HOPE OZARK AIN'T FER GOT TH' STRING AH TIED ON HIS FINGUET TO REMIND HIM TO WATCH OUT FER PASSES, BUT THERE THEM SHARKS GO A-RUNNIN' TH' BAWL AGIN!

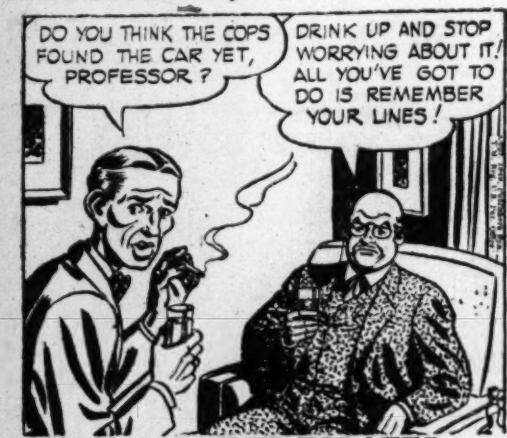


MICKEY FINN

HELLO, ME CAFFERTY! IT'S KINDA RAW OUT TONIGHT!



REX MORGAN, M. D.



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



STEVE ROPER



DIXIE DUGAN



MYRTLE



WINNIE WINKLE



DONALD DUCK



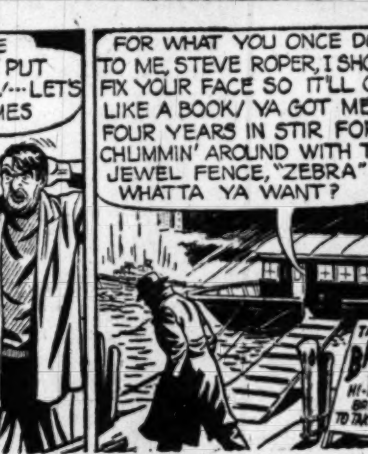
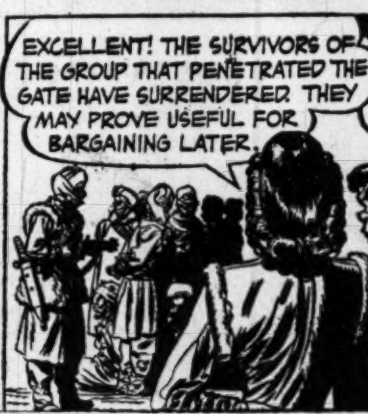
NAPOLEON



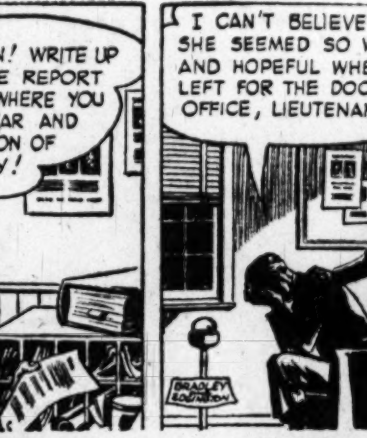
FERD'NAND



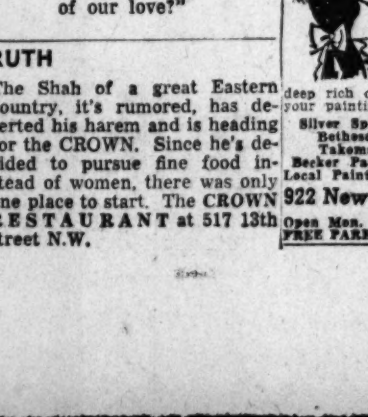
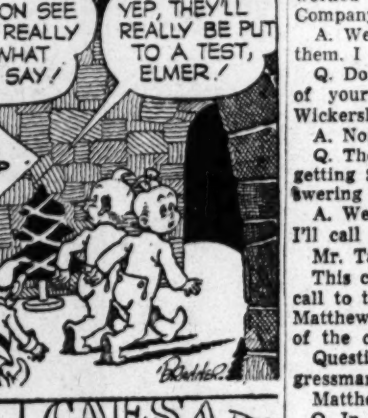
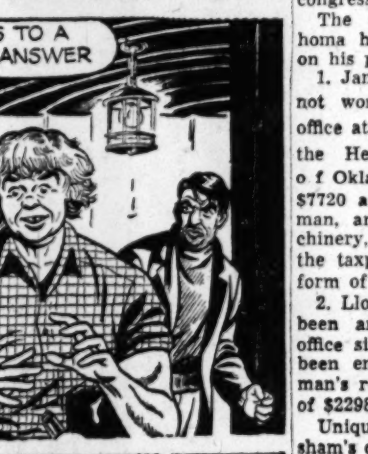
THE WASHINGTON POST



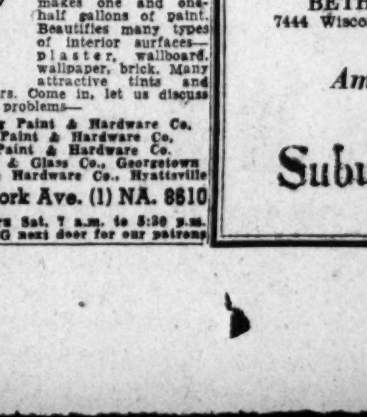
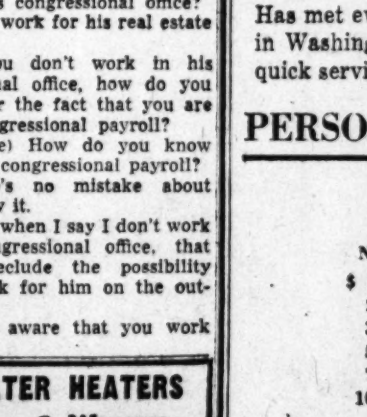
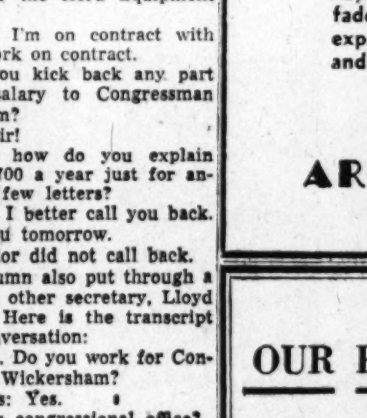
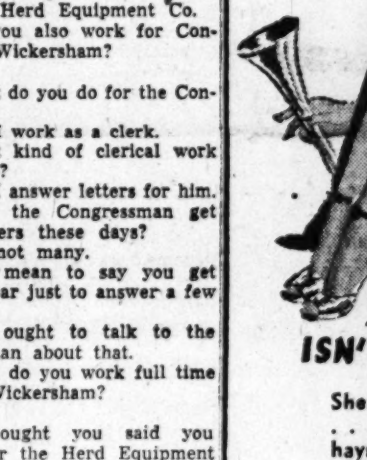
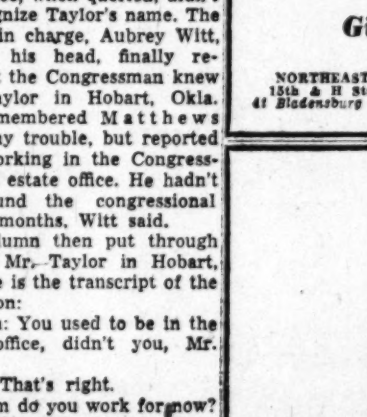
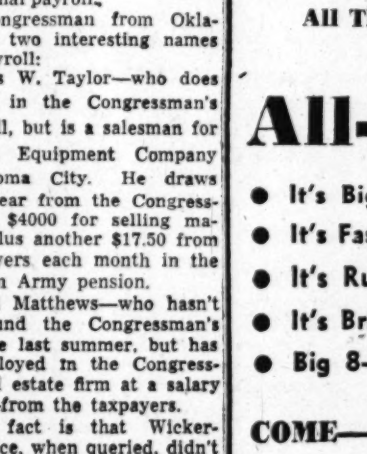
Merry-Go-Round



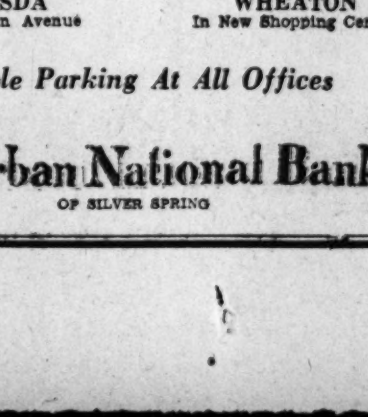
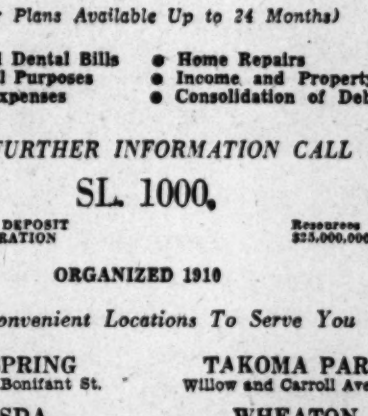
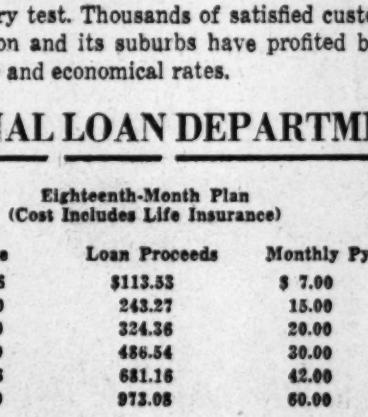
After Thomas Could Come Wickersham



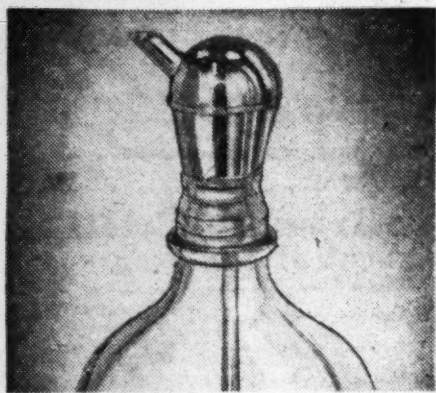
Merry-Go-Round



For Lumber Call Our Number Atlantic 1400



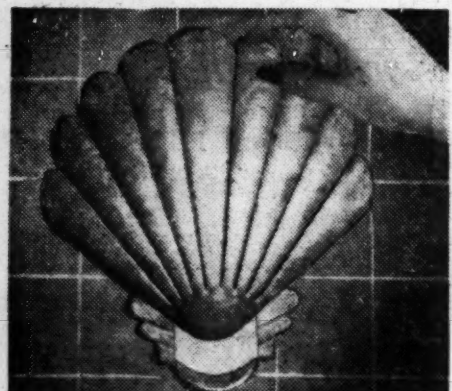
THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



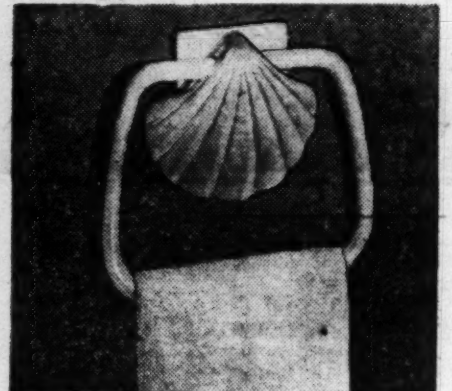
Mr. Bartender pours exactly one jigger, automatically pauses while you shift glasses, then pours another. Chromed cap dispenser **2.95**



French Fry automatically! Electric fryer eliminates excess grease, fries at correct temperature. Saves oil for next frying **14.95**



"Pearlescent" Wall Shell flips down to hold 16 pr. hose to dry. Ends clothes-cluttered shower rods. Self-adhering to wall..... **2.95**



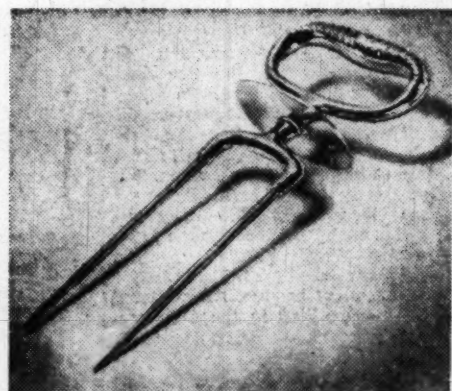
Individual towel holders can be mounted on tile, low for children, adds luxury to bathroom. Pearlescent colors **2.95**



Hand-painted figurines for your favorite collector. Imported vari-colored porcelain oriental figures, 7 inches tall. Pair **\$5**



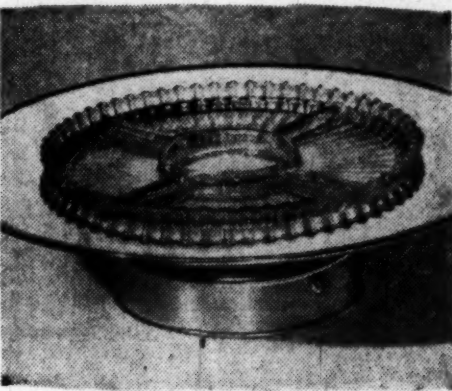
Ceramic Casserole, in whimsical stand made of metal strips from which baby spoons were cut. 1½ qt. size, color choice **6.95**



Get a firm grip on the turkey with long-pronged fork. Makes carving a cinch. Chromed **2.95**
Silver plated **4.95**



Hone a keen edge on knives in a jiffy. Cory electric sharpener works at factory angle, can't possibly harm blade. **11.95**



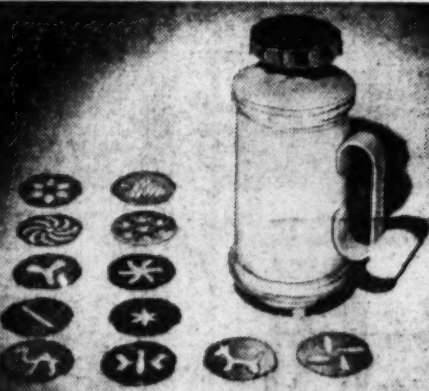
Hear "Tea for Two" when you serve on this musical lazy susan. 17-in. aluminum tray, glass relish dish. **7.98**



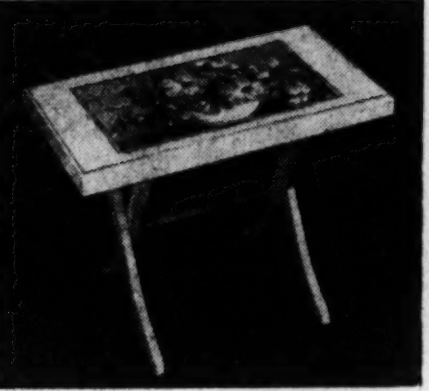
Bar Caddy is a 5-in-1 bar gadget that serves as jigger, corkscrew, bottle opener, mallet and muddler. Chromed metal mallet. **\$1**



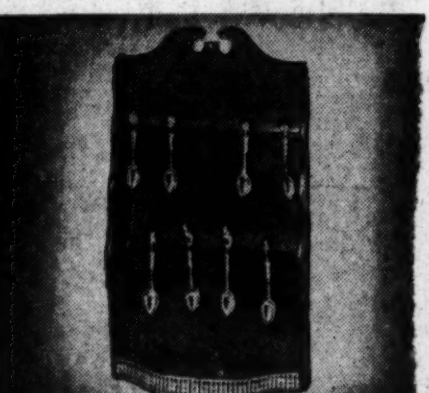
Blows warm or cold! "Air Jet" Oster hair dryer gives high-pressure air stream. Use on stand or as hand dryer. **14.95**



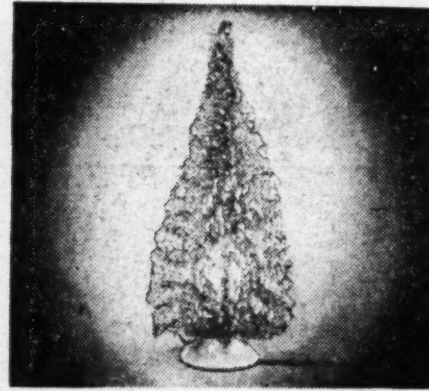
Make 80 cookies in seconds. Merely twist the knob of Mirro cookie press to eject dough. Plates for 12 designs. **2.50**



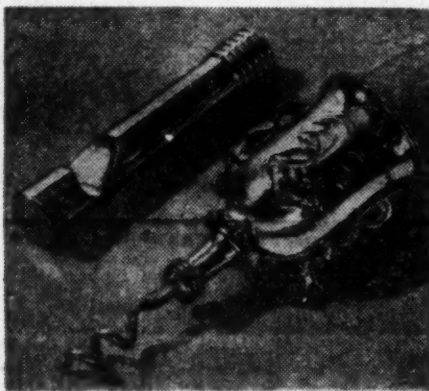
Tilt-top Coffee Table can be folded out of the way after coffee time. Wood frame, choice of 3 attractive tops **2.98**



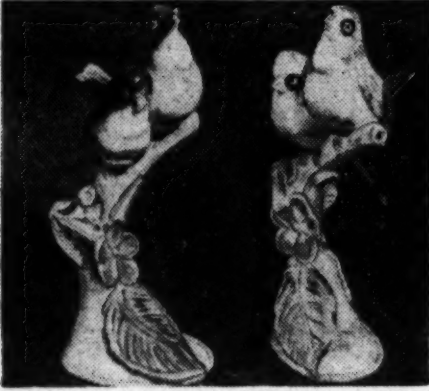
8 Florentine Tea Spoons, of white metal, mahogany finish spoon rack. Bottom shelf for ivory..... **6.35** set (Spoons separately **30c** each)



Electric Christmas Tree in gold, silver, green or red metallic plastic, 2-ft. high. Exceptionally attractive. Complete with electric bulb **3.95**



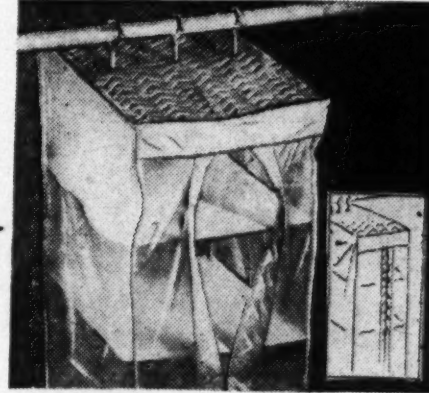
Rattle for grownups! Chromed Bar Aid serves as jigger, corkscrew, opener, crusher. Bell earrings chime, **1.95**



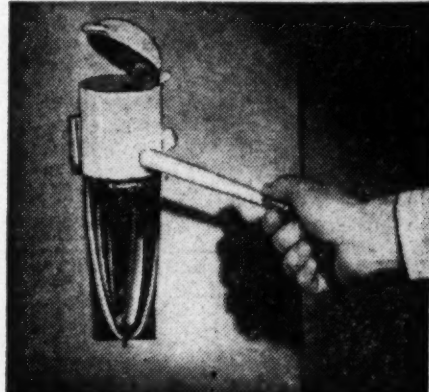
Ornithologists can choose bluebirds, snow birds, robins or wrens on attractive ceramic bud vases. In natural color **1.95**



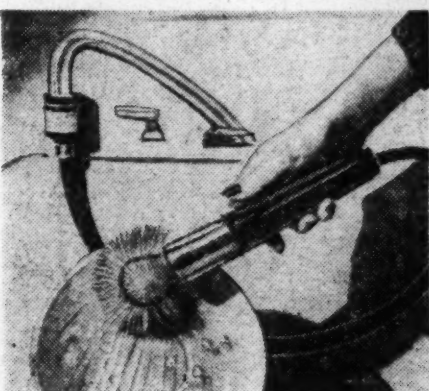
Listen to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when you raise the lid for ice cubes. Insulated aluminum ice vault holds 2 trays ice..... **7.98**



Bag of shelves to store hats, handbags, lingerie. Jumbo size plastic garment bag with zip opening, 5 shelves **4.95**



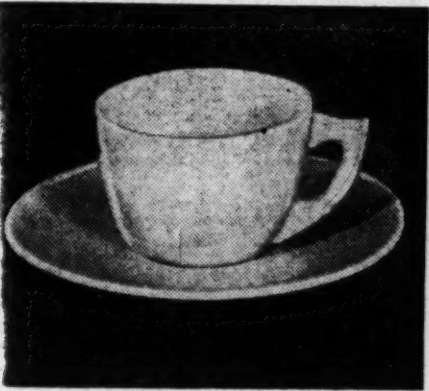
Dazey Ice Crusher gives you coarse, medium or fine crushed ice. Complete with wall bracket. Chromed trim **7.95**



Hands never touch dish water. Attach Suds-and-Rinse to faucet, it washes, rinses. Nylon brush, plus hard brush for pots **5.95**



Fish swim through the loop, get healthful exercise. Light weight plastic aquarium, break-resistant. . **3.98**



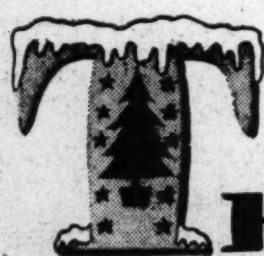
Jumbo Coffee Cups and saucers, large enough to hold toast or roll. Burgundy, turquoise, grey, chartreuse, yellow. Set **\$1**



"Salad Mistress" presides at the table. Ceramic and plastic vinegar and oil bottles, jar, salt, pepper on tray **1.98**

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring



THE HECHT CO. Where Christmas Wishes Come True
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING